IS IT GRAFT OR IS IT CARELESSNESS?

Before calling your attention this evening to a few more instances of inaccuracies, discrepancies or worse in the official records of D. W. Gustin, gang candidate for mayor, when he was the sheriff of Scioto county, The Times desires to impress upon you two facts.

First, the publication of the report of the investigation of the Gustin records was begun at least three weeks before the date of the election. Mr. Gustin was given plenty of time to refute the statements made. If he had the receipts for moneys which his records show were not properly disbursed, if he had the stubs of receipts, if he had the cancelled checks for the various amounts, as his organ at first proclaimed, don't you think that they would have been shouting from every street corner long ago? If Mr. Gustin has that barrel or two of old receipts, etc., don't you think that the Clark gang would have had some one digging through them and demanding corrections, retractions, or bringing damage suits against The Times? Instead the novel coincidence is found of Candidate Gustin going to bed and answering the records he made while a public official, with a wail for sympathy because he says he is sick!

Second—It may be possible that some of Mr. Gustin's delectable supporters in the notorious Clark gang may try to spring some eleventh hour roorback to "explain"—when it is too late for The Times probe the explanation. Do not be deceived.

Here are a few more cases taken at random and, bear in mind, that only a brief examination was made by The Times expert. Also look out for the cases that are to come Monday.

No. 7709—Treasurer of Scioto County vs. Albert O. Beebee. The order of distribution shows $267 in the hands of the sheriff, D. W. Gustin. Mr. Gustin's cash book and receipts show payments of only $168.91. There is one item of $98.06 which does not appear on the cash book, nor is there any receipt. Hence, the record of D. W. Gustin still charges him with the sum mentioned, on its face.

Take Case No. 8292—Second Scioto Building & Loan Association vs. Enos J. Salt et al. The order of distribution shows $68.22 due the county for taxes, which amount is ordered paid by Gustin to the treasurer. There is no receipt on Mr. Gustin's books to show that he ever paid these taxes. If he did so, and there had been a Billy Gims sort of treasurer, some innocent purchaser would have had to pay taxes and a penalty. But did Mr. Gustin pay?

Take Case No. 7793—S. H. Armstrong vs the Royal Savings and Loan Association. The bill of costs shows $2.03 due ex-Sheriff Thomas T. Yeager. There is no receipt from Mr. Yeager to show that he ever got the money.

Now once more The Times propounds the monotonous question, to D. W. Gustin, gang candidate for mayor.

"Was it graft or was it carelessness?"

Once more The Times asks voters do you want this kind of a man for mayor of Portsmouth

P. S.—Remember that George L. Davis, Republican county treasurer, says that the accounts of his predecessor, William Gims, are badly mixed up and that Gims is treasurer of Mr. Gustin's boodle fund.

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

18 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN PORTSMOUTH, O., OCTOBER 30, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS

EDITORIAL

WORKING BOTH ENDS.

The Clark gang newspaper, which is supporting the candidacy of D. W. Gustin for mayor, on Friday night published an article to the effect that George Schneider, of the board of public service, who had a runaway accident Thursday evening, in which he was injured, was drunk or, it said, the accident would never have happened. The moral that adorned this newspaper tale was "Vote Against Searcy." To complete the moral the gang sheet claimed that Mayor Searcy had promised to appoint Mr. Schneider as director of public service, in case of his re-election.

THE TIMES HAS THE WORD OF MR. SEARCY THAT HE HAS NOT PROMISED MR. SCHNEIDER A SINGLE, SOLITARY JOB. HE HAS NOT CONSIDERED THAT QUESTION AND THE GUSTIN ORGAN CLAIM IS SIMPLY A BOLD, BARE-FACED LIE. MR. SCHNEIDER, WILL HIMSELF, CONFIRM THIS STATEMENT.

The Times DOES NOT KNOW whether or not Mr. Schneider was drunk or drinking on Thursday evening. We would not think so however for we don't think a man like Mr. Schneider would take his mother, his wife and his son, out for a drive while intoxicated.

But Mr. Schneider, whether he was drunk or whether he was sober when he had that runaway, is not a candidate at this election.

THERE IS A CANDIDATE running for office at this election, however, whom the Portsmouth Blade might safely interview upon the question of drinking intoxicating liquors, a candidate whose past gives no promise of anything better for the future. THE TIMES HAD NOT INTENDED to refer to this matter but since the Blade thinks it so IMPORTANT AN ISSUE we have no hesitancy in saying that THE NAME OF THE CANDIDATE IS DUSTIN W. GUSTIN.

And it is but an illuminating light upon the Philo Clark gang methods that the Gustin backers are trying to catch the voters a-goin' and a-comin'. They have been on the one hand, MAKING ALL SORTS OF URGENT PLEAS TO THE LIBERAL ELEMENT on behalf of Mr. Gustin, telling them that Gustin is a "good fellow," that he likes to "take a drink with the boys" that GUSTIN CAN BE DEPENDED UPON TO SEE THAT EVERYTHING GOES IN PORTSMOUTH.

On the other hand, either Mr. Gustin or MEN WHO CLAIM TO BE ABLE TO CONTROL HIM ARE WORKING ON THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE VOTE. They say to the Anti-Saloon leaguers to pay no attention to Gustin's past, that he won't count, that certain men will dictate the Gustin policy, promising BLUE LAWS will be the order of the day from the minute D. W. Gustin goes into office.

It is the old, familiar Clark gang game—TRYING TO PLAY EVERYBODY—anything, everything in order to get enough votes to elect the gang tools to office.

Through it all stands Mayor Searcy, making no pledges and no promises to any one. If elected he is simply going to do his duty and give everybody a fair, square deal.

As between a candidate with the character, history and reputation of D. W. Gustin and a candidate with the character, reputation and history of Henry C. Searcy THERE SHOULD BE NO HESITANCY.

It ought to be unanimous for Searcy.

YOUR PLAIN DUTY.

Mr. Republican, don't you know if you ever expect to have any considerable part in your party politics in Scioto county, YOU HAVE GOT TO SMASH PHILO CLARK AND HIS HIRELINGS?

There isn't any Republican ticket in Portsmouth this fall for instance—it is just a ticket every man on which, according to no less an authority than former Congressman Henry T. Bannon, was PERSONALLY SELECTED BY PHILO S. CLARK and who will owe him allegiance before doing the public good.

Just look at the gang surrounding Clark, think of the same old blood suckers whom he will put on the pay roll of the people if he wins the election this fall. WHAT SHOW DO YOU STAND MR. INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN?

Why, if you go to the socalled Republican headquarters, the first man to greet you, will be Hen Wilson who boasted himself that he set up a little job on Postmaster Charlie Hurd and was bought off by being given a whole summer's job of watching the dirt roll out of the contractor's wagons at the Snider Run bridge at $2.50 per day of the tax payer's money!

If you put your hands behind you and get past Hen, you will bump into Moogie and Higgy and Swiney and Jobie and Bergey and Hiley and Servey and Stevie and "Bad Rags" and "Billy Do" and "Fluffy Ruffles" and the Johnson family trust, [illegible] Hansy and Brocky and Freddie and Coey and the rest of the [illegible] ders—all EITHER IN OR JUST OUT OR EXPECTING TO GET BACK INTO ACTIVE CONNECTION WITH THE DEAR PEOPLE'S MONEY.

The salvation of the local Republican party is the defeat of [illegible] and his gang. AND NOW IS THE APPOINTED TIME.

Vote to rebuke the ruthless machine that would force such a [illegible] as D. W. Gustin upon your party as the candidate for the [illegible] office of the city.

Johnny Has Disappeared

[illegible] Anderson has been mysteriously missing since last Tuesday, [illegible] certain Gustin heelers are much [illegible] about his absence. Why is [illegible]?

Fixes Up Pool Room

J. A. Riding is having his cigar store and pool room at 921 Chillicothe street, very artistically repainted by Messrs. Watkins and Waller, contracting painters.

THE BOSS AND HIS PUPPETS

Will You Vote to Put this Man and His Tools in Control of the City?

Looking For Trouble At Jackson

Jackson, Ky., Oct. [illegible] [illegible]

Some small boys carried off some chairs from the front porch of the Grimes hotel Friday evening and Albert Grimes, the manager, had to call upon the police to assist him in locating them.

WHY IS IT?

Gang heelers are boasting that Mr. Philo S. Clark is "shelling out" bigger than ever for this campaign and that they will have money to burn!

Why is Mr. Clark so liberal?

HONEST REPUBLICAN FIRES A BROADSIDE AT BOSS PHILO CLARK

Portsmouth, O., Oct. 30.

An Appeal to Independent Republicans, by One of Them.

Editor Times:—If Mr. Gustin is elected, not one of you need apply for any municipal appointment, office or employment. All those who are to be appointed are selected for the next ten years ahead, and they are all men who frequent gang headquarters in the Dice building. These men and these alone will receive municipal employment in case Mr. Gustin is elected. All the offices elective and appointive are selected for the next ten years in the city and county, and unless you have Mr. Clark's promise now, you are not one of them.

Do you propose to vote to keep yourself out of office and employment for the next ten years? Take the office of county auditor. Mr. Maurice Coe is slated for it and he will receive the nomination. No Republican in the county can defeat him. At the same time he is a man of irreproachable character and probable more fit for the position than anyone who could be named, but he will receive the nomination and be elected not for these reasons, but simply because Mr. Clark has so ordered. Mr. Clark's heelers will see to it that the nomination is duly delivered to Mr. Coe, wrapped in tissue paper, but when one good man will receive an office in this way, a dozen disreputable ward heelers will receive appointments they should not have. Why should a Republican vote to keep himself in private life?

When an independent Republican happens to be nominated against the gang, they all vote for his Democratic opponent, so why should they not be compelled to take their own medicine? When it is once ascertained that they cannot elect their men, their organization will speedily dissolve and that would be the best for the people. What reason has any Republican, not under promise for an office from Mr. Clark, to vote for his man Gustin, who will appoint none but gang heelers, whose names will be furnished him by Mr. Clark.

Am I obliged to support of the nominees of my party because a gang of political pirates have seized and hold the party organization?

That is a question for each independent Republican to answer for himself. This gang could not exist and flourish except for a certain number of persons calling themselves Republicans have surrendered their birthrights to one man to do as he directs. They are all Esaus, and all expect Mr. Clark to hand out the messes of pottage. By the sticking together and by the free use of money in ways which tend to destroy the republic, they have obtained and hold the organization of the Republican party. These methods should be broken up in both the great parties.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN.

SOME DEALS IN REALTY

John H. Carley to Alva Lutz, 60 acres in Jefferson township, $600.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD 3 MEETINGS

The Democratic municipal campaign will close tonight with three open-air meetings.

Mayor Searcy will address all of the meetings and it will be his last appearance in public before Tuesday's election. Large crowds have greeted the mayor wherever he has spoken and he has been unable to begin filling one-half of the engagements asked of him. People in different parts of the city have clamored for more meetings just in order to get an opportunity to hear the mayor discuss the issues of the campaign. Those arranged for tonight it is believed will prove satisfactory to everybody. The first meeting will be held at Flood & Blake's corner at 7 p. m. The next meeting will be on the Market street esplanade at 7:30 and the final meeting on the Upper Market square at 8:15 p. m.

Constable Is A Daddy

Orin Veasey, the popular young constable of Pond Run, had no time for making arrests or to attending to any official duties Saturday. Orin's entire time was occupied getting acquainted with that new baby daughter presented to him by his wife Friday night.

BILLY BUTTIN

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Met up with Fluffy Ruffles this a. m. He had a speech which he said he was goin' to spring at the gang rally tonight. He wanted to read it to me but when he told me he wrote it himself I balked on listening. Seein' I wasn't goin' to stand for it he tried to smooth it over by sayin' "Hen Cline and Philo had told him what to say. That was too much and I retreated to the quiet seclusion of my office and got up this weather:

Ohio, Indiana and West Va.—Generally fair tonight and Sunday warmer.

Gangsters Cheer As Southerners Were Roasted

The combined efforts of gang leaders, days of preparation by their henchmen and published appeals in the Blade failed to bring out a good attendance at the closing Republican rally at Gims' hall in the North End Friday night.

For hours before the meeting opened and that was almost eight o'clock, Billy Do, Servey, Artie McFarland, former colored policeman who boasts of the railroad men be has clubbed, big Jerry Williams and others "hot-footed" it back and forth drumming up Negroes to reinforce the gang's "traveling audience" upon its arrival. Even Gus Simon, the Kendall avenue soft drink parlor proprietor, who frankly declares that promised protection has forced him out in the open for Gustin, was brought down from Earlytown to aid in the work.

During the long wait for the meeting to begin E. J. Zeigler, noted Socialist leader of the West End, entertained those gathered along the sidewalk with his views on the present campaign and on the principle of Socialism, cheerfully complimented Mayor Searcy on his administration in so far as he has conducted his office in harmony with the dominant interests of his party and went one further and spoke of him as a good, clean man.

Hen Walton called the meeting to order and declared it the wish of good people present that Joe Johnson act as chairman. Billy Do sought out a back seat when Joe began his opening remarks. He said the people were 'roused up. "It means sumthin' too" continued Joe. "Them Democrats ain't fit to run anything let alone a city like Portsmouth, one of the best in God's country. I say "God's country" for everything north of de Ohio river is God's country. It is my supreme pleasure to introduce to you our former city solicitor, Cecil S. Miller."

It was Mr. Miller's first effort at spell-binding in the present campaign and he asked the indulgence of his listeners. To listen to Cecil, one would have imagined he believed himself addressing a gathering of "tight wads." He assailed the Democrats for being "spenders." He tried to scare the daylights out of the taxpayers by declaring the "reckless extravagance" of the Democrats would run the city into bankruptcy in thirty years' time and bond holders would levy upon the homes of the people. He had a good word for City Auditor Filmore Musser, whom the gang roasts. He was even honest enough to admit the Democrats had made some improvements. Much of his talk was based on mere hearsay, and he seamed to object to poor people getting work from the city.

Cecil next ripped the Portsmouth Times. He accused the paper of stooping to any old thing in order to make a vote just as it did with a cartoon some days ago showing Uncle Dick Ferguson tied to a whipping post. Cecil waxed warm but the unkindest cut of all was when he said that during the civil war— 50 years ago—The Times cartooned Abraham Lincoln as a baboon! There weren't three cartoonists in the world in those days Cecil, and a rigid inspection of Times files from 1860 to 1865 show the bitterest criticism of Abraham Lincoln was in a letter sent from an army camp by one, John M. Higgins, now a gang heeler, in which he denounced the president and said all Portsmouth soldiers eagerly looked for The Times packages to come to camp!

Prof. Robert Hurd followed Cecil, with a long and tiresome talk full of characteristic praise for the Republican party. The professor remarked that he might eat with and sleep with A. M. Damarin though he did not know that Mr. Damarin cared to eat or sleep with him, but one thing he said he was certain of was that when Mr. Damarin voted the Republican ticket he voted for Robert Hurd's welfare.

William E. Ross made an oratorical speech in which he bitterly denounced white men of Southern birth. Judging Ross' remarks he thought every white man born South of the Ohio river ought to be hung.

The gang heelers present cheered Ross' roasts to a finish.

When Ross quit Servey, Jerry and "Big Seven" who stood guard in the doorway had difficulty averting a general stampede. The unwilling ones who remained was really the only conservative listened to a calm and gentle little speech by William Haley. His address of the meeting. He referred to Mayor Searcy as every inch of a gentleman but of course was for natural reasons duty bound to support the Republican ticket.

FOR CITY AUDITOR

WILLIAM N. GABELMAN

The Times presents herewith a good likeness of William N. Gabelman, who is a candidate upon the Democratic ticket for the office of City Auditor. Mr. Gabelman is well and favorably known to the greater portion of Portsmouth's citizens. He is courteous and obliging to every one and thoroughly competent to fill the office to which he aspires.

Don't Be Bluffed, Don't Get Scared By Gang Threats

The Clark machine and the Clark organ continue to try and intimidate employes of the Norfolk & Western railway to keep them from voting. They are yelling that there have been some illegal registrations and a Republican county official boasted they were "going to fix the d—d railroaders."

Foremost in the work are Clark Probate Judge Thomas C. Beatty and Clark Prosecuting Attorney Frank W. Moulton.

The Times believes the railroad men are not ballot box stuffers and it calls upon them to resent the dirty slurs of the Clark gangsters.

Every man entitled to vote in Portsmouth should vote and he will be protected in his right to vote.

If any Clark heeler interferes with a lawful voter, the voter should notify the policeman on duty at his voting place.

The law is that any male—over 21 years of age, a resident of the state for one year, of the county for thirty days and A RESIDENT OF THE VOTING PRECINCT FOR 20 DAYS IS ENTITLED TO VOTE. Neither gang nor its hireling officials can change the law.

MUTE SHOOTS A COMPANION

Charles McDaniels, a 13-year-old son of Mrs. Nellie McDaniels, of Rushtown, was shot in the temple and painfully wounded while hunting rabbits with some companions Friday.

The party of boys had separated early in the morning with an agreement to meet at a certain place at noon. McDaniels was waiting at the appointed place when John Adams, a mute, who was approaching the place where McDaniels was sitting, spied a rabbit and immediately blazed away with a double barrel shotgun. Some of the shot struck the young lad in the forehead, inflicting a severe, although not necessarily fatal, wound. On account of dense underbrush that covered the locality, Adams did not know of the close proximity of McDaniels in time to avert the unfortunate accident.

A series of misfortunes has been persistently following the McDaniels family of late. Only recently the father suicided by drowning himself in a rain barrel; and at present four of the children are ill with typhoid fever. They are all doing nicely, but require considerable attention and this, coupled with the latest disaster, is a severe strain to the widowed mother, upon whom devolves the duty of looking after them and supplying their wants.

After the Scalp Of Postmaster

The official scalp of John R. Morton, of Fullerton, is sought by his enemies. Mr. Morton is the Republican postmaster of the village, just across the river, and a petition, calling for his removal, is being circulated by other Republicans. What is the charge, if any, alleged in the petition, the Times does not know. It is informed that the animus of the attack on him is that he hires Democratic clerks. It may be true Mr. Morton is guilty of this, as he is a merchant and, supposably hires the best clerks he can get without regard to their politics, and maybe the clerks are sometimes guilty of the heinious crime of handing out the mail, but then the laws of the United States do not make this act a penal offense.

The attack from the rear is said to be giving no alarm to Mr. Morton, who has been postmaster for several years and made an efficient and popular one. This is not the first time he has met this same sort of opposition. Once before a like petition was circulated, but nothing came of it and this one will result the same way, his friends say.

Takes Charge of B. & O. Engine

Ernest Philipps, a one-legged fireman, who has just been promoted to engineer, will have the charge of the B. & O. S. W. switch engine at the Steel plant next month. Philipps lost his leg while serving as a fireman in the yards at Chillicothe two years.

Tom L Fines Gun User

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Joseph F. Olaynick, who caused a sensation here yesterday by firing a bullet through the window of a cafe at the time Mayor Johnson was entering, was arraigned in police court today. He said he was intoxicated at the time and angry because the bartender refused to serve him. He did not know Mayor Johnson was near. He was fined $20 and costs.

GANG HAS BIG BOODLE FUND

Will Portsmouth have a clean, honest, election next Tuesday?

The Clark gangsters actions say no—not if they can help it. By trying to raise "false registration" smoke. The Times believes they are seeking to cover up deep laid plotting to flood Portsmouth with boodle next Tuesday.

It is boasted by gang heelers that their campaign fund is the biggest in the history of the gang and that the "men higher up" have "shelled out" as they never did before.

The citizens of Portsmouth are entitled to an honest, fair election. There ought to be enough law to put boodlers behind prison bars.

The Times calls upon all good citizens to watch the men, who are said to have handled money in the past.

If you see there is boodling going on, notify the policemen on duty in your precinct and demand that he arrest the guilty men at once.

Let's have a clean election.

Let's have no illegal votes of any kind or description.

Let's put the man who buys votes where he belongs.

Seniors Haze The Juniors

The undergraduates of the local high school got their first taste of hazing Friday night, when they attempt to entertain their fair classmates with a Hallowe'en dance at Seel's hall.

Despite the utmost secrecy that had been observed in the matter, the mighty seniors got wind that the juniors were preparing to give a hop, and, enlisting the aid of the ever-willing sophs, set about to put a quietus on the joyous doin's. Their method was unique to say the least. They stationed a squad near the home of each fair co-ed who had received a bid to the hop and when her gallant escort put in appearance he was seized by the hazers and taken to a barn of one of the seniors and there confined for the evening. The hazers themselves took the girls to the dance and a right enjoyable time was had.

About midnight the poor unfortunate juniors were liberated by their tormentors. It is said the affair will be investigated by the faculty, as it does not exactly coincide with that august body's idea of a Hallowe'en joke.

Knight Templars Entertain Friday

Calvary Commandery, Knights Templar, opened their series of monthly social affairs for this season on Friday evening, with a delightful Hallow'een party, held in the swell parlors of the Masonic temple. The attendance of knights with their ladies was the largest in the history of these gatherings and numbered in all nearly 200 persons. All decorations, favors and other appointments were in keeping woth the Hallow'een season. In the advertisement contest the prize winner was Mrs. George McClure, while Mrs. D. A. Alspaugh guessed nearest to the number of apples, corn grains and beans found in the big pumpkin. Both ladies were rewarded with swell pairs of gloves. The refreshments served in the banquet room consisted of pumpkin pie and milk and the brilliantly lighted hall presented an animated scene, completed filled, as it was, with the participants. At the close of the luncheon, officers of Calvary Commandery conducted a public exemplification of degree work, which was of especial interest to the ladies, curious as they all are regarding the mysteries of secret orders. The incidental music for the work was furnished by a choir consisting of Sir Knights, Marting, Crabtree, Mathiott and Burkel, with Rev. Sir Herron at the big organ. This affair was under especial direction of the new Eminent Commander Joseph T. Micklethwait and his new staff of officers. It was a thoroughly delightful occasion and made a most auspicious forerunner of the like affairs to be given again each month during the winter.

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets."

Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N.J.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y.

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Boy:
Just made some splendid biscuits—Gold Medal Flour. Brrrr.

GREAT TREAT FOR PATRONS OF MAJESTIC

Another treat is in store for the patrons of the Majestic theater in the way of an all star comedy bill for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is no doubt the best lot of comedy that has been brought together at the Majestic this season. Alf Harrington, a comedy bar act, comes highly recommended and will please all.

Dawson and Boothe present a comedy skecch. Their act is way out of the ordinary and different from most comedy novelty acts.

Joe Daniels is a very clever comedian and his reputation is so widely known that he needs little mention. Williams and Culver have a neat and refined singing and dancing act as has ever played to a Portsmouth audience.

In looking over the above it will be noted that no two acts are alike and therefore the show to be offered to the patrons for the first half of next week will be quite a variety bill. The bill is booked for the last half is a stunner too. Monday's performance will be completed with the usual big standard motion pictures entitled "The Engagement Ring."

REAL COST OF FLOOD WALL

The Portsmouth Blade, organ of the disreputable Clark gang, knowingly deceived its readers in Friday night's issue, when in poster type it declared the flood wall had cost $60,000, when the contract price was only $25,000. A few days ago the same paper said the flood wall had cost $75,000.

Here are the facts:

The engineer's estimate on the cost of the flood wall was $34,091.50.

The contract price was between $25,500 and $29,000, and was based upon the engineer's estimates and the plans submitted to the bidders. Subsequent to the letting of the contract some changes were made in the flood wall plans—it was originally intended to go up Scioto street, but was lengthened to go around the Point. The Chillicothe street end was lengthened also. A small sewer had to be built and some West Second street paving had to be relaid. Other changes and extras came up as the work progressed as will come upon any big contract whether public or private.

With all the additions to the flood wall, the total cost was $37,700.

In this total cost was also figured the salaries of the engineers and inspectors.

Every change in the plans was asked for by the people, was threshed out by council and ordered by council, before made, as provided by law.

When the gang organ and the gang heelers say the flood wall cost $60,000 they are just lying $22,300 worth.

If you don't believe it, go to the city records and see.

Miss Pfeiffer Now Embalmer

Miss Anna Pfeiffer, a sister of George Pfeiffer, well known Chillicothe street undertaker, received word Saturday that she had passed the state embalmers' examination, held at Columbus recently. Miss Pfeiffer secured a very high grade at the examination and is now qualified to practice the art of embalming anywhere in the state of Ohio.

Nick About Mended

Nick Shively, an employe of the Fries auto garage, who was painfully injured by being struck by an automobile crank recently, was able to be back at work one Saturday. His injured leg is on the mend, but is still giving him considerable pain.

D. T. & I. TRAIN DERAILED

Word reached here of a bad derailment on the D. T. & I. at Superior, Lawrence county, Friday evening.

The through passenger train No. 5 bound from etroit to Ironton was completely ditched by spreading rails but only one person, a mail clerk, was hurt. The train was still in the ditch Saturday morning.

Wake Up 4

It's time to order your winter suit at Schwartz's. They build the best.

That giddy feeling

indicates liver and stomach trouble. Schenck's Mandrake Pills afford quick relief—and permanent cure follows steady treatment with them. 70 years specific for liver and stomach, sick headache and jaundice. Wholly vegetable—absolutely harmless—sold everywhere, 25c. Send a postal for our free book and learn how to prescribe for yourself.

Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.

We all like to find 'em and we all like to know a reliable place, where clothes are built right. You always get this at

Schwartz's

High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.
N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe
Heart of Portsmouth.

Remember

There is no more important officials to be chosen this election than assessors of real property.

Vote For The Best Men

men who will do their duty fairly, faithfully and well. Such men are the Democratic candidates:

J. J. BRUSHART,
E. MELVIN FUNK,
HERMAN HUELS, SR.,
ERNEST HERMAN,
P. S. REVARE.

Distribute The Ballots

The board of elections Saturday distributed supplies for Tuesday's election.

An Overcoat is Like Friendship, Good Only When it is Warm Genuine, Lasting--That's THE HAAS CLOTHING COMPANY'S Kind.

The Haas Clothing Co.

CLOTHIERS, TAILORS AND FURNISHERS.
CORNER FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE.

Quartette at Arcania Theatre

Beginning Monday, November 1st, and will sing each night.

This quartette is made up of some of the best talent in the city and the many patrons will have a real treat, as they will sing new sons every night.

Last Class of Season For Beginners — **Opening Night Monday, November 1, 1909** — **Fisher's School of Dancing**, 11 West Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio

Majestic Theatre
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK.

Williams & Culver	Alf Harrington	Dawson & Booth	Joe Daniels	
Singing and Dancing.	Comedy Bar Act.	Comedy Novelty.	Comedian MAJESTISCOPE The Engagement Ring.	Matinee every day 3:00 p. m. Evening at 7:30 and 8:45. Admission 10c; Reserved 15c. Floyd Lewis, Manager.

TAFT REACHES NEW ORLEANS, TRIP AT AN END

New Orleans, Oct. 30.—To the roar of guns from warships, saluted by deafening shrieks of siren, clanging of bells and the cheers of 100,000 citizens who lined the banks of the Mississippi, Taft arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning, bringing to a successful conclusion his trip down the river from St. Louis. The Taft party were placed in carriages and the big parade over the principal streets of the city was started. When the St. Charles hotel, the home of the presidential party during the stay of two days, was reached, the president reviewed the procession from the balcony. The president was kept busy the rest of the day. His speech before the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways convention this afternoon was the chief feature of his stay. The convention was called to order shortly before noon. When the delegates were in the hall it looked like the assemblage of a political convention. Folowing Mayor Behrman's address of welcome, President Kavanaugh, of the Waterways association, delivered his annual address. Immediately following came the appointment of committees, address of Secretary Saunders and the introduction of resolutions.

Satisfied

You are when Schwartz's make your clothes.

W. C. COOK IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

W. C. Cook, a well known Rushtown resident, whom the Blade had written up recently as having died very suddenly was in the city Saturday and to all appearances seemed very much alive. Mr. Cook says most emphatically he isn't dead, hasn't been dead and doesn't expect to be for a good long time to come. In fact, he stated the first intimation he had that he had cashed in his checks was when he read his obituary in the daily blunderer and feels deeply pained that he had not been consulted in the matter of making his demise.

P. S. REVARE

Is a Democratic candidate for assessor of real-property. Your support of him will be appreciated.

MILL MAN WAS KNOCKED OUT

W. H. Hinkley was knocked senseless by a blow on the side of the neck at Prather's sawmill in Bertha Saturday morning.

Hinkley was engaged in dragging logs when in turning one over an obstacle flew up and struck him. Fellow workmen rushed to his assistance, and after reviving him removed him to his home near by.

Wished Mayor Great Success

Harry Lowe, one of the prominent merchants of Lexington, called on Mayor Searcy Saturday morning and wished him all kinds of success at the coming election. Mr. Lowe was ... before when Mayor Searcy ... considerable ... Mr. Lowe's ... was a resident of Portsmouth ... would ... most willing workers.

Tuberculosis

Plenty of fresh air, moderate exercise, sleeping in the open air under cover, and a nourishing diet, are all good and helpful, but the most important of all is

Scott's Emulsion

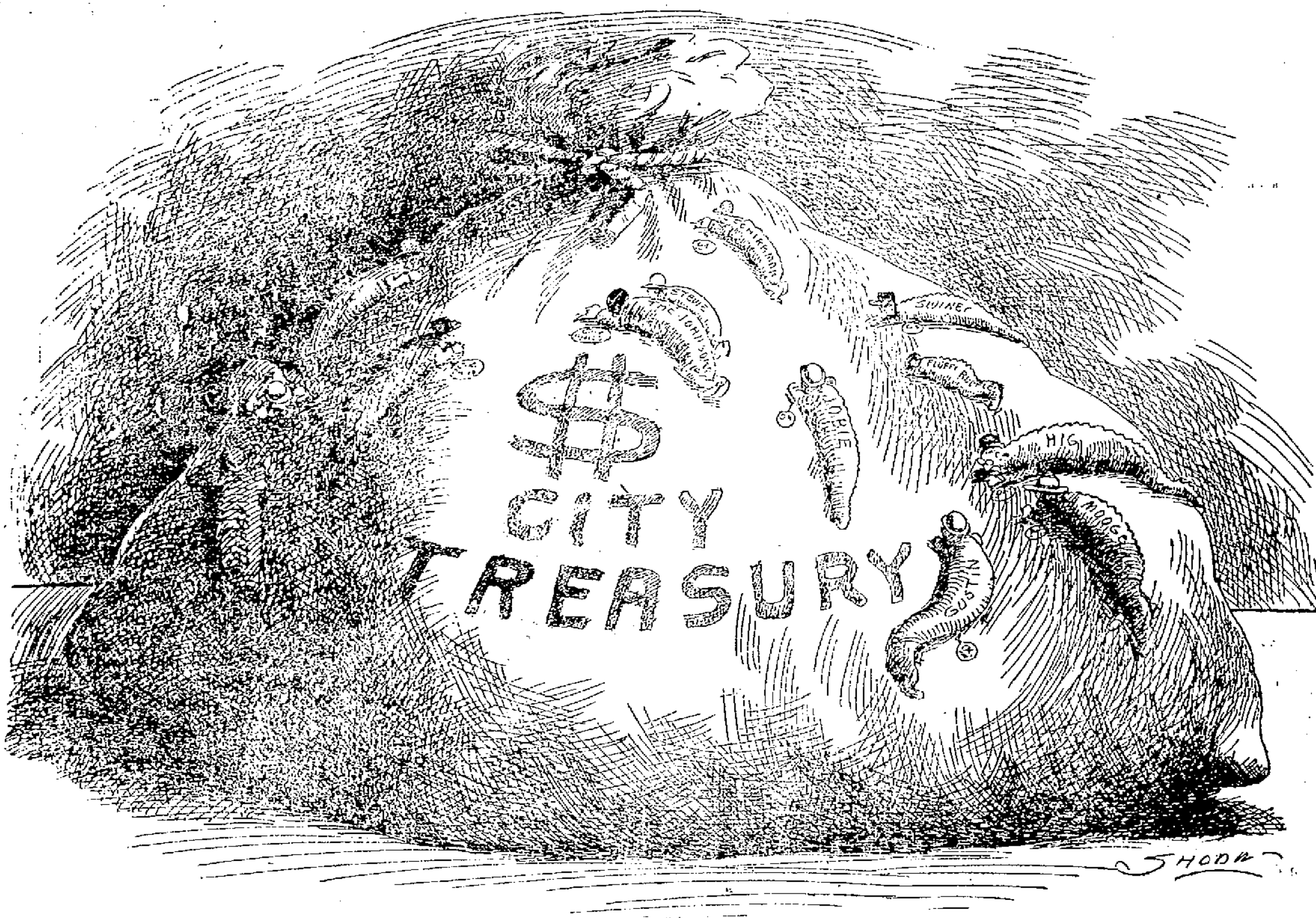
It is the recognized treatment and prescribed by Physicians all over the world for this dread disease. It is the ideal food-medicine to heal the lungs and build up the wasting body.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c., name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

Will You Vote to Fasten These Leeches to the Public Treasury?



FOLLOWS MAN ABOUT CITY?

Mrs. Minnie Yates deserted her husband, George Yates, a public works labor boss, a few days ago and has been since following Albert Newkirk about the city.

The woman is traveling under the assumed name of Smith and recently secured accommodations at the White Bear hotel. Newkirk showed her much attention there but had engaged quarters for himself elsewhere. Finally when it became known that the woman was married and had deserted her husband she was ordered to leave. Newkirk paid her bill and they left together. The two are still believed to be in the city. Mr. Yates warns people against harboring her.

CHIEF IS AFTER RUNAWAY GIRL

Chief Rauens went to Garrison, Ky., Saturday after a runaway girl, Jessie Davis, aged 12 years.

The trip was made for Probate Judge T. C. Beatty before whom a warrant had been sworn out by the girl's people. She is a daughter of Mrs. Louis Davis, who is employed in Judge Blair's family. She is beyond the mother's control and ran away with Eva Johnson, another young girl who has a sister living at "Nigger Hill." Her people also filed an affidavit in probate court.

PORTSMOUTH HIGH BEATS KINGSTON

Score one more victory for Portsmouth high!

On the gridiron at Millbrook park Saturday afternoon, and before the shouts of encouragement of nearly 300 onlookers, the local team waded through the heavy aggregation from Kingston high by the score of 11 to 0, running up the figures in the first half on touchdowns by Selby and Roberts. Creveling kicked one goal and missed the other by the width of the goal bar. Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

Blair's Verdict In Liquor Case

Judge Blair on Saturday morning declared Abe Mayer guilty of keeping a place and gave him the customary fine of $200. Mayer's attorney, Oscar W. Newman, at once had the formal motion for a new trial overruled, so that the case could be taken on error, if possible in Circuit court next week. This is the case tried several weeks ago in which prominent local citizens appeared as witnesses for the state.

In giving his finding Judge Blair held that Mayer was guilty because he alleged Mayer had received a bulked shipment of liquor by express, intended for other parties. Attorney Newman insisted that there was no evidence to substantiate such an allegation in the record of the case, and will make this the basis of his error proceeding.

No other court business was transacted in Common Pleas and an adjournment was then taken until next Monday morning.

Enjoying Vacation

... a popular B. & O. S. W. yard switchman, is enjoying his first vacation in a long time. Curt Calvin of Hamden, is temporarily filling his place.

Rebellion Is Ended

Athens, Oct. 29.—With the surrender of Salamis, the Tibaldos rebellion is suppressed. Tibaldos is roaming the sea on the torpedo boat destroyer "Velos."

Runs Nail Into Thumb

John McIntosh, a well known huckster, ran a nail into his thumb Friday evening inflicting a painful wound.

Armstrong to Make Change

David Armstrong of Jackson, who was the democratic candidate for state senator last year, has resigned as cashier of the Citizens Savings & Trust Co., of Jackson. Mr. Armstrong will locate in Toledo where he will engage in the wholesale coal business.

ACTORS IN COURT

Downey and Williard, the vaudeville team, alleged to have jumped their Majestic contract to appear on the current Orpheum bill, faced an attachment suit in Squire Byron's court Saturday afternoon brought by Manager Lewis of the Majestic. The suit was brought to recover the sum of $42.50, under a salary contract entered into by their performers with William Morris, who books the Majestic.

By terms of this contract, the actors were to receive this sum for their week's work and to forfeit the amount in case they failed to appear. This contract was duly forwarded to Manager Lewis by the Morris agency and formed the basis of his suit.

To Condemn Property

A new condemnation suit to secure property for its double track was begun by the Norfolk & Western, through its attorneys, Bannon & Bannon in Probate court Saturday. The action is brought against Mary Sorsion, who is now owner of the old Sorsion home property in Lucktown east of Kendall avenue. The road seeks to appropriate a 50-foot strip, containing 11 1-2 hundredths of an acre.

Sheriff John Gillen returned home Friday night from a three weeks' stay at the famous health springs at Martinsville, Ind. The sheriff was thoroughly delighted with his stay at the famous resort and returns with health considerably improved.

FRATERNAL NIGHT AT THEATERS

Friday evening was fraternal night at the local amusement places. It was the regular meeting night for the Ben Hurs and at the close of its business over 150 members went in a body over to the Majestic theatre and greatly enjoyed the show. Their coming was a complete surprise to Manager Lewis, who is himself an enthusiastic Ben Hur member. The compliment was directed to him personally, in return for his act in presenting several Majestic performers on the program of a recent Ben Hur social.

The Modern Woodmen of America had a big initiation Friday night and at close of this lunch that was afterwards served, Manager Potts of the Arcana, invited all members present to attend a special performance at his Arcana theatre. A procession was formed and the Woodmen to the number of 220 ... over to the Arcana in a body.

SKIPPED OUT

A premature publication by the Blade of the fact that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Jim Culp, who slashed his brother, Alva, with a razor, to skip out for parts unknown.

Sudden Death Of A Good Woman

With startling suddenness occurred the death of Mrs. Susie Newman, the young wife of P. B. Newman, an N. & W. conductor, at the home of Mrs. J. W. McNamara in East Portsmouth, Friday evening.

Mrs. Newman had been ill but a week with pneumonia but seemed improved and bade her husband a fond good-bye when he left her bedside to go out on a run. He had no theen gone over an hour when she suffered an attack of heart failure and died before medical aid could reach her. The sad news was conveyed to the husband upon his arrival at Kenova and he at once returned home. The sudden death was a severe shock to him.

Mrs. Newman was 34 years of age. Her maiden name was Troutt and she was a native of Troutsville, Botetourt county, Va. Her husband is a resident of Roanoke but a month ago was transferred to this city for temporary duty. Two weeks later she followed with the two now motherless children, Mary, aged 6 and Ileda aged 2 years. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the entire community during their hour of sadness. Relatives of Mrs. Newman were expected here from Virginia Saturday. Brief services will be conducted at the McNamara home this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Meyers and the remains will be taken East on the midnight train.

The child born to Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Bannon Friday night died shortly after birth. Burial took place Saturday.

Child Improving.

Dorothy, young daughter of Charles Brunner, continues slowly improving but still has fever.

Class of 12

A class of twelve candidates was admitted to membership in Portsmouth Camp, Modern Woodmen of America Friday night. There was a big attendance of members who greatly enjoyed the musical program and banquet that followed the initiatory work.

W. E. Tripp spent Saturday closing negotiations for a site for the new South Webster Clay Products company's plant. All of the desired ground has now been secured and work of erecting the plant will be commenced at once.

Installing Machinery.

Henry Hossman is busily engaged in installing new machinery at his East End plant.

Tobacco Men Here.

A. C. Freeman and H. O. Layton, well known Otway tobacco men, were business visitors here Saturday. Layton has 24,000 pounds to put away next week.

Can't Fool Germans

The gang sent out a big quantity of campaign literature Saturday some of which was in the German language. The letters are gross misrepresentations as German citizens were quick to discover. They will show their resentment by voting for Searcy and the Democratic ticket next Tuesday.

Nine People Burn To Death

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Oct. 30.—Nine lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Citizens Savings Bank block today.

Recovering From Injuries

Will Lauter, who had a foot severely burned at the Steel plant and then suffered an attack of heart failure, is now recovering at New Boston.

Plant Is Completed

The new ice manufacturing and cold storage plant at the Washington hotel is completed and was operated for the first time Saturday.

The hotel is now equipped to manufacture its own ice. The plant is of a five ton capacity but is now making only 1 1/2 tons per day. The plant is a great addition to the already excellent service at the hotel.

A YOUNG CHILD WAS BEGGING

Olive Sharp, who lives on Mill street, is only eight years old, but has developed the overworked habit of begging, claiming she is working in the interest of some charitable enterprise. She was picked up on the streets by Officer Goings Friday evening and taken to headquarters, where she tearfully claimed she was trying to raise sufficient funds to purchase an invalid chair for Mrs. Ben Evans. Investigation proved that the girl was not telling the truth, but instead she had been spending the all the money she begged for candy and chewing gum. She was given a lecture and dismissed on her promise to never beg again.

GIRL THROWN FROM HORSE

Miss Leno Grey, daughter of F. M. Grey, a storekeeper at Fullerton, was thrown from a horse she was riding Saturday afternoon. The animal became frightened at something on the roadside near Happy Corner and commenced rearing and plunging, unseating the young lady. Her wrist was broken by the fall.

W. H. Wagner, the Indian herb doctor, is planning to go to Texas in the spring to locate. Doc's property interests in this city and at Huntington are now in good shape and bringing him excellent returns, and he feels that he is entitled to a rest. He spent many years of his life time in the Lone Star state and is anxious to go back.

A VICIOUS LIE OF THE GANG

While claiming that only one of two colored men will vote for Mayor Searcy, the Clark gang heelers have sprung an eleventh hour roorback out in the North End.

According to the Clark heelers a Times reporter made the remark want Friday night that "Searcy didn't want the d—d niggers; that he was elected before without their aid and would be again."

No reporter of the Times ever made such remark. It is just an eleventh hour lie sprung by heelers of "Billy Do" Gims, the man who got his books mixed up as county treasurer.

Infant Dies.

The infant child born to Leo Stanton and wife at Hamden, a week ago, died of kidney trouble. The funeral took place there Saturday.

Humes Wins Case.

The action of Judge E. E. Corn in finding Attorney C. M. Humes of Ironton guilty of contempt of court for swearing at the grand jury, was reversed by the Circuit court. Corn had given Humes ... days in jail.

THE DAILY TIMES

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City Editor 33
Business Office 33
Editor Taylor 60
Composing Room 60
Job Room 60

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mayor.
HENRY C. SEARCY.

President of Council.
ADAM PFAU.

City Auditor.
WILLIAM N. GABLEMAN

City Solicitor.
HORACE L. SMALL.

City Treasurer.
JOHN J. McCALL

Council-at-Large
WILLIAM E. COOK
JACOB GEHRES
JAMES NEFF

Justice of the Peace.
HARVEY L. REDDEN

Constable.
ALLEN CAMERON

Ward Councilmen
First Ward, FRANK SCHMANK
Second Ward, JOHN LINCK
Third Ward, WILLIAM GERGENS
Fourth Ward, CHARLES L. FINK

Appraisers of Real Property
J. J. BRUSHART
E. MELVIN FUNK
HERMAN HUELS, SR.
ERNEST HERMAN
P. S. REVARE

Assessors.
First Ward, WILLIS CALHOUN
Second ward, W. S. DRENNAN
Third Ward, W. A. ADAMS
Fourth Ward, JAMES JACKMAN

Board of Education
ALBERT GRAF
J. I. HUDSON
GEORGE J. SCHMIDT
G. WASH WILLIAMS

IT HAS COME.

We thought it would finally veer around to the same old cry, and here it is. In the last days of the campaign the gang is shouting ruination and damnation to the town because the Democratic administration was spending money.

Squirm, turn and twist as it may, the fact always comes out at every election that the gang is opposed to public improvement and progress.

WHY!

Because the gang hates to see anybody else but itself get the money. When streets, miles of streets are paved by a Democratic administration at $1.73 a front foot less than its creatures did a little jag here and there for the gang thinks not what gain the people get by the difference, but what it is losing. The handling of that money would come in mighty handy in its business.

When it sees the Democratic administration laying many sewers at a cost of 162 to 332 per cent less than its servile board did on odd jobs here and there of the same sort for, it considers nothing of the comfort and health of the public being vastly and cheaply promoted, but it takes on a fearful ache in its insatiable paunch at the thought of how it could gorge on the money.

When it sees the flood wall it has no satisfaction of the security given by it to the city, it is filled with anguish that it didn't get opportunity to pay its favorites twice its cost.

When it gazes upon streets and alleys that are no longer cesspools of muck and garbage it longs for the good old days when it had the spending of the money from which the people got no benefit.

Just remember this one fact, plain as the light of day Mr. Voter, that all these things which the Democratic administration did and which the gang shows plain enough it would not have done and will not continue, all these things we say, were done without increasing the levy for city purposes by so much as a fraction of a mill and the higher taxes you paid the last two years were made by a gang board of county commissioners.

If you believe moneys paid by the people should be spent for the good of the people you vote for another Democratic administration; if you want to pay taxes for leeches and grafters to eat up and give you nothing in return, you vote for the gang.

CHOOSE THE BEST.

There is no doubt about it. Better men than William E. Cook, Jacob Gehres and James Neff could not be selected for councilmen at large. Solid, safe, substantial and progressive men all of them. And see how well they are distributed.

Mr. Gehres comes from the West end of the city. Mr. Cook from the center and Mr. Neff from the East End, making one easily accessible from each part of the [illegible] they would be to them no north, no west, no east, no center, but still it is desirable that each section could get ready hearing and equal consideration, for some times when a certain part gets more attention than another it is likely to be thought it is getting greater than its share because of favoritism. With such men as Neff, Gehres and Cook no such suspicion could arise. From them every citizen would know only a square deal was coming.

SINGING PRETTY SMALL.

The gangsters set up a roar the first of the week that the Democrats had registered in the Fourth ward "a hundred of them d—— railroaders, who had no interest in the town and no right to vote in it," and the gang organ echoed it on Thursday with a wild yowl about those bloody Democrats colonizing in the city hordes of railroaders whom they were going to vote on election day and made dire threats of over populating the penitentiary with them.

Now, we supposed the gangsters knew all about illegal registration and voting, since one of their profanest heelers and bluffers served a post graduate term in the penitentiary for work in that line, but behold the measly wail of the moment. The gang organ, on Friday, "understands two palpably false registrations have been discovered."

And that reminds us of the old gag of "stop thief." The gang has been trying some colonizing on its own account and it is trying to distract attention from itself. That's all.

AFTER CAPT. MILSTEAD.

The malignity with which the Portsmouth Blade is pursuing Capt. Creed Milstead is astounding. Maybe it was because Capt. Milstead had become a rival of some of the gang bosses in business or maybe it was for some other reason, but at any rate it was a Blade man who circulated the story on Chillicothe street that Capt. Milstead was a dry detective.

ASK THE QUESTION.

The Blade and Clark gang orators say that under a Republican board of public service, they did not ask a man his politics or his creed, but that Democrats and all got work. Say now, when Searcy came in, how many Democrats were in the fire department, how many in the police department, how many in the water works, how many in the street cleaning department, how many in the garbage departments?

Say, Mr. Workingman, when you were out of work 20 months ago, were you asked your politics when the Service Board made the Hospital fill in order to give jobs to the unemployed? The books at the city hall show 120 men were given work in making this 10,000 yard fill. Their names are on the record—why not get their names, then go and ask them if they were asked their politics?

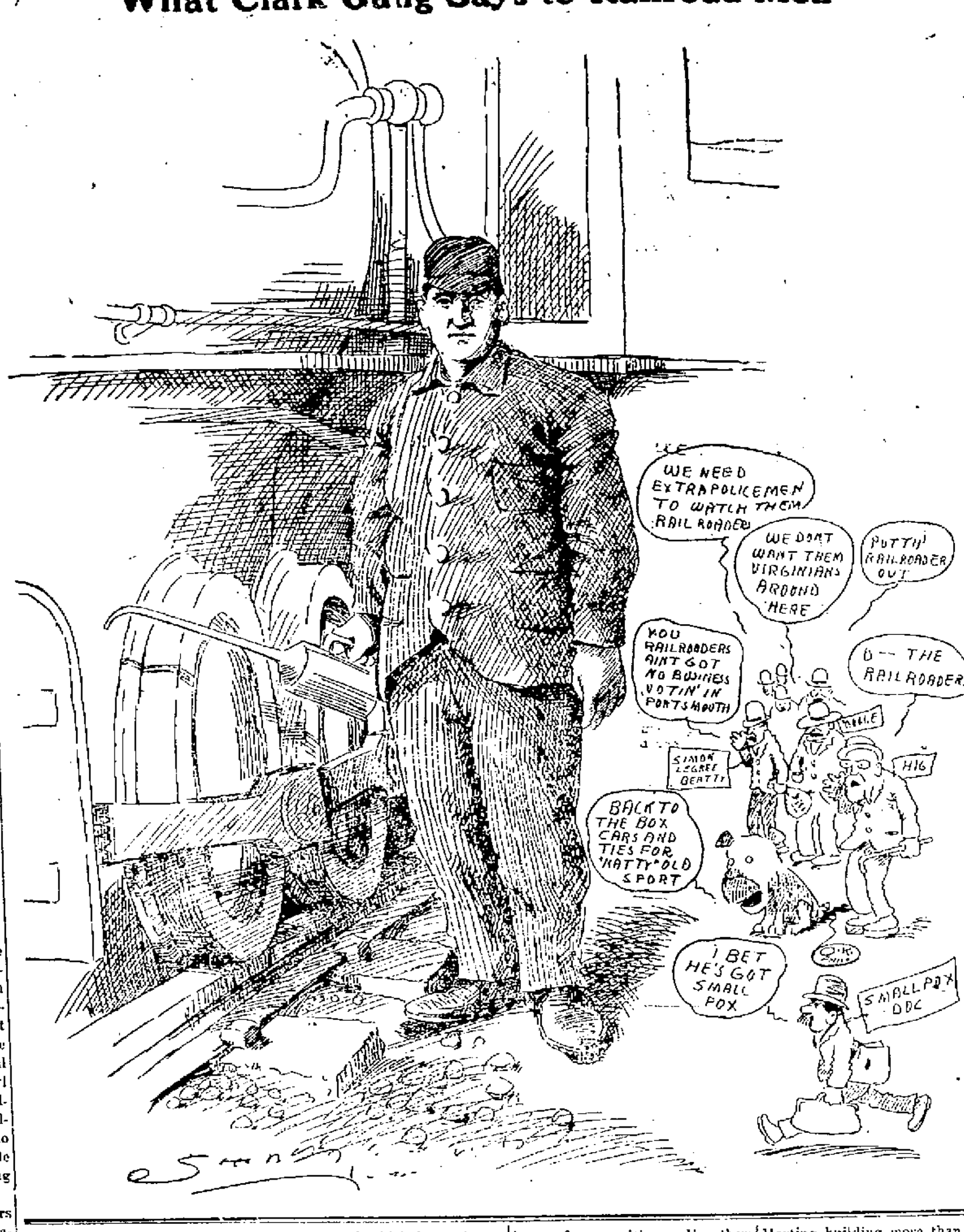
See if the needy negro workingman did not get work also, there being no discrimination

Go among the poor and unfortunate whom the Service Board and the Mayor gladly aided and ask them if politics or religion was ever mentioned.

Ask any man who had business dealings with the city administration if politics was mentioned when he came to bid on a contract, or to ask some work done, if politics was mentioned?

No, not a single time. The administration was too busy trying to give work to the needy, trying to give the people a dollar's value for every dollar spent, to think about politics. They left that to Boss Clark and his gang.

What Clark Gang Says to Railroad Men



NOTORIOUS MOOGE.

Mooge — you've heard of notorious Mooge Henderson, haven't you? Well, Mooge is the man who used to get the gang contracts for street cleaning—only Mooge he seldom cleaned. Mooge's bills were allowed with the greatest regularity and he longs to get back to the old graft.

That's why Mooge is yelling Jack Cropper right now—he can't understand why Cropper should actually keep the streets clean.

Mooge and "Bill" Gustin, the "sick man candidate" for mayor are pals you know, Bill used to pay Mooge $600 a year and then some of the peoples' money for being his deputy sheriff.

FLOOD DEFENSES.

Little Edgar Miller with his cute little ruffles, has been having one deuce of a time with the flood wall. First he said it was no good then he said the gang really thought about it and are entitled to credit, and now he claims the Democrats are so uncertain they are going to hire an expert to examine it.

Nay, not so "Fluffy Ruffles"—the Democrats are just going to hire an expert to examine the valves of the flood gates put in by gangsters and which have always been a cause of trouble.

Also they are going to have the expert examine the railroad work, as a part of the flood defense system to guard against breaks like the one that flooded the North End one dark, cold, stormy night while a gang mayor slept!

That's all, Little Edgar!

A SUDDEN RECOVERY.

D. W. Gustin, the gang's candidate for mayor, shut himself up in his home, a day or two after The Times turned the search light upon his record, as sheriff. His organ said The Times made him sick.

And now comes the gang with a lot of circulars, sent to voters trying to work the sympathy racket for Gustin. They beg for votes for the "sick man," while the Blade on Friday evening which has had Gustin at the point of death on account of The Times' exposures, announced his sudden [illegible] marvelous recovery and that he would be out Saturday or Sunday.

THEY ARE IMPORTANT.

In all this uproar about the head of the ticket do not overlook those candidates lower down. The places which they seek are of immediate concern to you and it is indeed fortunate that in making out the best ticket ever put out in the city, the Democrats have not neglected them but have chosen exceptionally good candidates for them also. For justice of the peace there is Captain Harvey L. Redden, a man of wide acquaintance of whom every one speaks well and deservedly so. He is honest and he has got a level head, clear judgment and a desire to deal justly with all men. Allen Cameron, for constable, would be just the man to execute the processes of the court. He is ready to do and is not afraid, but his bravery is that which consists of doing his duty in the gentlest and least offensive way. The work of the assessors comes right into the home of every citizen. For them the Democrats have named Willis Calhoun in the First Ward, W. S. Drennan in the Second, W. A. Adams in the Third and James Jackmon in the Fourth. Without exception they are men of pleasant address. Mr. Calhoun has had experience in the office and knows its duties thoroughly. The other are competent. They will treat everyone courteously and give a fair, square deal to all, playing no favorites. You can not ask more, Mr. Voter.

JUST TWO SAMPLES.

Strange how the gang organ will pervert the facts, in other words simply lie.

It berates the Democratic administration for adding several hundred dollars to the expenses of the board of public service by appointing a director of public safety, trying to make it appear that was done for no other purpose than the giving of a job to a Democrat.

The new law for cities provides for the appointment of a director of public safety and the courts have held that law went into force on the first of August, and being the law it has to be observed by a body which the law creates.

It is the appointment of a director of public safety of which the organ complains. It would be just as sensible and just as truthful to say Democrats created the place of city auditor to which a Democrat is going to be elected Tuesday. That makes lie number one for one day. The other is that the board of safety is building the sanitary sewer back of Weichens' alley on the eve of election, for the sole purpose of buying the votes of the men employed thereon, and we want you to notice this one particularly. It is alluded to as the Weichens' sewer with a purpose, to give the impression that some favor is being done a Democratic family, while it may be more properly called the Marting sewer, since it will serve the Marting building more than any other one piece of property, and it says it was built on the eve of an election and with a purpose. The truth is for years the citizens whose property runs back to the alley have been wanting to get the sewer, but they never got it.

At the last session of council they presented a petition to council for the sewer and within a week work was begun on it.

That is how a Democratic administration does things. The sewer is needed, badly needed, has been for years. The administration can not do all the work of that sort that ought to be done, but wherever property owners make a request it grants them the preference, if possible. Isn't that a better way, a great deal better way than doing nothing at all? And the work is done just to buy [illegible] vote of the men at work on it. That is a nice compliment to the men isn't it, but then they are just common laborers and are to be bought and sold like cattle, according to the gang organ. How do they like the compliment. A pretty compliment too, isn't it, to the intelligence of Mr. Frank L. Marting? He is a warm supporter of the Boss Clark ticket, but he petitioned for the sewer and thus gave these wicked Democrats an opportunity to buy votes against it, according to the gang organ.

We conclude, on the whole the [illegible] organ is worse than a liar it is according to the opinion Boss Clark rendered of it on a certain memorable occasion when it thought to help him out in a little matter, "a driveling idiot."

HAS PROVEN FIT.

Horace L. Small has been tested by trial and found fit. As city solicitor he has had many difficult duties to perform, many complex problems to work out. He has risen equal to and master of every responsibility. Single handed and alone he has done his work, not having cost the city a cent for assistant attorneys, while it was the rule of every other administration to pay big sums for special counsel. It will not only be a saving to the city to re-elect him, it will be securing the best legal talent obtainable for the office.

BEAR THIS IN MIND.

In voting for mayor you want to bear in mind, that in certain contingencies, the president of council becomes the acting mayor. That makes it essential the president of council should not only possess thorough qualifications for his own place, and for that of mayor also. From this standpoint The Times asks you to consider Adam Pfau, the Democratic nominee for council president.

He is one of an energetic and progressive family, hustlers they are generally called. His is the nature that calls for action, for progress, the sort that Portsmouth needs to help in her building up. What a man does in his private life is a good criterion of what he will do in public capacity. Adam Pfau has got one of the model bakeries of the country, his motto is to do a thing in the quickest way to do it right and deal right.

THEATRE MEN DID NOT JUMP THE CONTRACT

Downey and Willard, who are playing at the Orpheum theater, did not jump their contract as was stated in last evening's papers. We were to open at the "Eagle Theater" in Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday, Oct. 24, and on our arrival there we found it to be a five cent moving picture theater that gave four shows a day, and we cancelled our contracts there as the house was misrepresented to us. We have played the better class of theaters for Wm. Morris, and did not know he would handle such a house, and can truthfully say, he does not know there is such a house in existence, or the Majestic either. But his office boy does the booking for the above named houses. Now then, Messrs. Straus and Frowine are under the impression that Manager Russell of the Orpheum theater, decoyed us away from the Majestic. Such is not the case, as Manager Russell did not know anything about our troubles with the Majestic people, until we arrived here and told him. We had the week open through a mistake of the Morris branch office in Chicago, and met Mr. McCarthy, the manager of the Grand theater of Hamilton, Ohio, who is interested in the Gus Sun or Sun & Murray chain of vaudeville houses that extend from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore., and is affiliated with the Western Vaudeville Association of Chicago, and the United Booking Offices of New York. And Mr. McCarthy knowing we were at a loss in making the big jump from Chicago we did to get to Hamilton, he interceded for us and got us the three days here at the Orpheum theater. Now we will say in conclusion it would not do for Messrs. Straus and Frowine to start any war, as the "Sun" people have all the sure fire ammunition. So peace and good amusement is what the management wants for the patronage of the Orpheum theater.

Signed
MAURICE DOWNEY
Of Downey & Williard.

P. S. REVARE

Is a Democratic candidate for assessor of real property. Your support of him will be appreciated. 30-2

Shop early at Lehman's on Saturday to avoid the rush.

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere

VISITORS WELCOME A WATER WORKS

The gang organ and gang heelers have much to say about the water works and the conditions there existing. The Times is authorized to say that "open house" is kept at the pumping station and the crew, both day and night shift, are always glad to receive visitors, and extend a special invitation to the gang politicians, who are unhappy over affairs at the works, and whose employes deserted the station two years ago when the result at the polls registered their downfall. The crew will be happy to show the gentlemen over the plant, that they make personal inspection as to the condition of things, and will furnish them with magnifying glasses if they desire it, in order that no nook, corner, alcove or underground passage may be overlooked. The force are commendably proud of the condition of the plant, not only as to the appearance of things but to the preparedness for emergencies thereof. As to appearances the ceiling and walls, frescoed long ago, have been cleaned by the most modern methods and now look as white and attractive as if they were frescoed yesterday; whereas, when the present force came in they found them black as the interior of a foundry and festooned with cobwebs. The floors are clean and oiled till they shine as floors of an engine room should be. Some of the gang writers and gang orators who know about as much about an engine room as a jack rabbit does of wireless telegraphy, have called attention to the "greasiness" of the floor of the pump room. Good gracious! Do they expect brussels carpets on the floors of engine rooms? One would think so. The normal condition of an engine room floor is grease and oil, and the present crew realize that the way to fight oil is with oil, hence the floors are oiled to the nicety of the floor of a ball room. As to efficiency and preparedness, listen: Under gang rule it took thirty minutes to start the Gordon combination of engines and pumps with a vigorous use of the crowbar to get them over the centers. Saturday Engineer Shoemaker had a few visitors and kindly volunteered to show them how quickly the Gordon combination could be gotten to pumping in case an accident should happen to the Worthington combination, which were working, and work most of the time. He told one of the party to take out his watch and prepare to time him. The gentleman took out his watch and Mr. Shoemaker turned a valve or two, the steam came and the fine machinery began to move.

"They are pumping water now" said Mr. Shoemaker. "What does your watch say?"

"Less than five seconds," said the man with the watch.

Mr. Shoemaker explained that when the present crew took charge it would take half an hour to start the Gordon combination. Think what that would mean if an accident should happen to the Worthingtons

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY
Office Second and Jefferson Sts.
Portsmouth, Ohio.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and Night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

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Why're You Waiting

Today's the day to begin. Get some of the business advantage that's waiting for you in the market place of the Munnimakers, in the classified columns of the Times. They are square, live, enterprising people, and they are offering **special values** to you. Most of the offers are open to only **one** taker,—that's the best kind of an offer—it always means special advantage and excellent value. But it means more than that. It means that if you want these extra values, you must act on them **quickly**. Read the Times Munnimaker ads every day. Get the habit.

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,
Care The Times Classified Columns.

Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Times I bought sashes and doors. Yours truly,
BUILDER.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or telephone him, whenever you want anything.

A Watch For Christmas

What present could be more suitable for a young man or young lady?

We have all the standard grades from the finest solid gold down to moderate priced time pieces that are warranted to give satisfaction. Just now we are making a leader on a handsome Gold Filled Hunting Case Watch with Elgin or Waltham movement, warranted 25 years, for $15.00.

In either Ladies or Gents sizes. We are showing a few of these in our windows.

J. F. CARR

Jeweler and Optician. Chillicothe and Gallia Sts.

MASONIC

Stated meeting of Aurora Lodge Monday evening Nov. 1.

WANTED.

WANTED—A man to do scrubbing and cleaning and make himself generally useful. Apply to 715 Chillicothe St. 1

WANTED— Horses to feed. Call on or phone G. W. Patrick, Sciotoville. Home phone 3206. 29-tf

WANTED— Mounters, eight furnace mounters. Good wages. Steady work. Apply The Peck-Williamson Co., 337 West Fifth St., Cincinnati, O. 26-5

WANTED—To rent a baby walker. Mrs. Ayers, 381 Grant street. 28-3

WANTED— Molders, eight floor and two bench on heater work. Day work. Good pay. Steady employment. The Peck-Williamson Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O. 26-5

WANTED—Two boys over 16. Good chance to learn telegraphy at Western Union Tel. Co. 30-3

WANTED—2,500 votes cast for Roy McElhaney for land appraiser. 30-2

WANTED— Dining room girl at Norfolk Hotel. 30-1

WANTED— An experienced girl for generll house work. No washing or ironing. Apply immediately, 96 East Second. 18-3

WANTED TO RENT— Photograph gallery. State location and price. Geo. M. Jacob, 356 Gallia St. 29-2

WANTED— Everybody to know that we are selling the best sewing machines made on easy terms that will surprise you. Large discounts given for cash and short time payments. C. Uhl, Mgr., 31 W. Second. 29-3

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED— $2.50 daily demonstrator, refined lady of good appearance to act as demonstrator. Experience unnecessary. Liberal pay and steady employment. Write Adv. Dept., Central Mfg. Co., Iowa City, Iowa. 30-1

Money to Loan

On Real Estate Mortgage

THE ROYAL

Savings and Loan Company

Second and Washington Sts

Portsmouth, O.

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing. American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth, Phones, Home 1224, Bell 211 tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine 8 room brick house on 54 ft. lot. Price $2900. Also several other pieces of property for sale. See John T. Walter, 103 West Ninth. 27-mon-wed-sat-tf

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Portsmouth German Building and Loan Association Co. has for many years paid dividends on savings accounts every six months and the rate has never been less than six per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

We solicit the deposits of those who wish a safe and profitable investment for their surplus earnings, and shall continue to loan to stockholders the money as it accumulates to assist them in procuring homes.

Assets Oct. 1, 1909. $355,876.30
Surplus (earned) 18,493.47

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary.
Masonic Temple.

Gold Medal Flour makes the lightest sponge cake I ever saw.

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank Entrance No. 15, Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No 668. Bell No. 395 W
J. W INMAN

FOR SALE—House on hill, six rooms and bath, gas, electric light, slate roof, at a great sacrifice if sold at once. 162 East Ninth street. 30-3

FOR SALE—Or exchange for stock of merchandise, 37 acre farm, at Quincy, Ky. B. B. Anderson, Bellows Ave., Columbus, Ohio. 30-3

FOR SALE—A square piano in good condition, cheap. Call at office of George E. Kricker, No. 12 East Sixth street. 29-3

FOR SALE—The Henry Feurt farm at Franklin Fce., Ohio, of 157 acres; 100 acres Ohio river bottom; about 50 acres of good timber; ¼ mile to railroad station. H. C. Feurt, Franklin Furnace, Ohio. Sendt!

FOR SALE—A folding bed on Park avenue, No. 1346. 28-3

FOR SALE—5 houses and lots on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Will sell cheap if taken at once; also my general store, corner of Ohio and Rhodes avenue; will sell stock and store as a whole or separately. For particulars call on or address W. T. Horr, both phones, New Boston. 26-tf

FOR SALE— Seven head of horses, lot of buggies and surreys. Call at Sciotoville Livery Barn. 29-tf

FOR SALE—Air tight heating stove, cheap at Klingman's, 129 West Second. 29-3

FOR SALE—Cheap one parlor organ. Call at Swickerts grocery. 22-tf

FOR SALE— Sterotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two front rooms upstairs furnished or unfurnished at 1310 Grandview. 30-3

FOR RENT— Furnished room, 26 East Seventh street. 30-3

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished rooms. Home phone A 561. 52 East Fourth. 29-2

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished front room with bath. 76 East Ninth street. 29-4

FOR RENT— Nicely furnished front room. Apply 519 Market street. 28-3

FOR RENT—Front room, splendid location, furnished or unfurnished with bath. Reference required. Phone X 519. 28-4

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms. Steam heat. Second and Washington. Ralph Calvert 51 West Second. 26-3

FOR RENT—Two fine rooms furnished. Inquire of Mrs. John A. Grimes, corner Second and Sinton. Home phone No. 1070. 25-tf

FOR RENT— 1 furnished front room, up stairs. 70 Gallia. 22-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms with bath, 21 East Eighth. 13-tf

FOR RENT— Furnished front room down stairs, with bath. 144 East Ninth St. 9-tf

FOR RENT—One of the most beautiful and modern flats in the city in the Wilhelmette will be for rent after Aug. 22. Call Cecil S. Miller, Turley Building. 14-tf

WANTED TO BUY

Five or six room modern house on the Hill. Also seven room medium priced house centrally located.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO.
Second and Washington.

ENQUIRER RAPS HON. A. Z. BLAIR

Portsmouth people who think that there is a pretty warm campaign going on here, will be interested in the following extracts from an article on the city election at Springfield, Ohio, which appeared in Saturday's Cincinnati Enquirer.

The article is written by James W. Faulkner, the best political writer in Ohio, and is of double local interest owing to the shot he takes at A. Z. Blair, who is tolerably well known hereabouts.

The Enquirer said, in part of the Springfield election:

There are three tickets in the field and as many Campaign Committees are hard at work. The candidates are prancing up and down seeking suffrages.

The dead walls are covered with political broadsides, and the political departments of the daily papers reek with the miscellaneous infamies of the opposition.

Ward meetings are assembled nightly, and the voice of the campaign orator sounds raucous upon the autumnal air. Ward workers are as busy as crickets polling and prying into the privacy of the voters. Even these meek persons find solace in talking politics instead of the weather and business and the crafty better prowls among them seeking wagers. In fine, every necessary concomitant of a campaign is present.

But Booze Is Non Est.

But there is no booze!

Alas, the parching thirst that afflicts the great American voter about election time remains unassuaged. His throat is dry, his tongue is furred and his lips are cracked. There is a wild look in his eye much the same as that which shone in the optics of Enoch Arden as he swept the horizon for the sail that came not from day to day.

In vain the Springfield voter looks for the welcome jerk of the thumb saloonward, and the dulcet tones of the invitation to proceed thither and "take something."

There are no saloons!

Ehen! The tillers of the soil residing in Clark county months ago—it seems centuries—voted them out. Where the green doors once swung inwardly and the artistic bock-beer sign hung invitingly are now dry goods store and millinery shops, places where the women waste the household treasure instead of the men.

Life Savers Beyond Call.

It is true that there is a life-saving corps of "bootleggers," but no candidate dares to either drink their wares himself or invite his prospective constituents to do so.

It is likewise true that there are some "soft drink" parlors, upholstered with the old fixtures of the by-gone wet days, but it would be regarded as a deadly insult to a toper to ask him to step inside and drink the concoctions dispensed therein.

Next to the cemetery on a side road a soft drink parlor is the most lonesome place upon this planet.

All that remains, therefore, is the deadly campaign cigar and its pernicious partner, the equally destructive campaign stogie. Even these nicotine bribes must be handed with great circumspection.

One candidate keeps his box at his headquarters stowed between the mattresses on his bed and locks the door before extracting it and passing out the "torches."

The chief events of the campaign are law and order meetings, which are opened and closed with prayer. The good old rally song, "We'll Turn the Rascals Out," has given way to "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," has been dropped for "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Just Like a Sodality Meeting.

The most unbelievable of all things is the fact that the politicians of both parties are present, cleanly shaved and wearing decorous neckcloths of white or black. A red cravat with a horse shoe pin would have invited destruction.

The largest meeting, held on Sunday—mark the day—was presided over by Dr. Tressper of Wittemberg University, and that sanctified and redeemed person, Judge A. Z. Blair of Portsmouth, was the chief orator.

In the good old days in Adams county, when two dollar bills were thicker than the autumn leaves, there was none sleeker or smoother than the judge. But he has put Satan behind him and is now one of the elect.

Knowing these things, the politicians in the other cities of the state cannot but help feel yearnings for their brethren that are in bonds in this the Champion City. Can one imagine a drinkless and dusty campaign in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo?

Poor Old Blade Just Has to Lie

Having utterly failed in trying to create an effective campaign issue, the Blade is seizing at every little thing imaginable in order to prejudice the minds of the voters in the closing days of the campaign. The gang organ greatly exaggerated and falsified a slight accident Adam Hobstetter met in making a fast run to an East End fire with a hose reel the other day. It accused him of having run through and mashed the safety gates at the Gallia street crossing. The fact was that the reel had gotten past the first gate when suddenly the one on the opposite side came down with a bang and struck the reel a glace blow. There was no damage and the Blade knew it full well. It was only another sample of the organ's fool stories, just like the one about a non-union man having been employed to burnish the drinking fountains. This idea originated in the childish mind of Hen Wishon, he of Spider bridge fill fame, and who right now is drawing money as custodian of gang headquarters. He stepped over into a Chillicothe street business place and asked the manager if he knew the man burnishing the fountain. When the business man told him he did not, Hen just concluded he was a non-union fellow, saying it wouldn't hurt anything to say so, anyway. And the gang organ accepted the story as true without making the slightest attempt at verifying it. And yet everybody knows that Frank Byers is one of the best union men in the city and will measure up with Wishon any day in the week as to character and good citizenship.

Workmanship

Of the very best when Schwartz build your clothes.

THE MARKETS

Opening.

Wheat Dec. $1.05¼; May $1.05 July 98¼.
Corn Dec. 59¼; May 61⅝.
Oats Dec. 40; May 42⅜.

Close.

Wheat Dec. $1.05½; May $1.04 ⅞; July 98.
Corn Oct. 60; Dec. 59¼; May 61¼; July 60¾.
Oats Dec. 39⅞; May 42¼; July 40.

Little Babe Answers Call

Juanita, a ten-months-old baby daughter of Charles Grice, a well known painter, of No. 8 West Ninth street, died late Friday night of acute indigestion superduced by spasms. Brief funeral services will be held at the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Grice, Sr., at No. 26 West Ninth street Sunday at 2 p. m. after which the remains will be taken to the family's former home in Chillicothe for burial.

The Red, White

And other constituents of your blood are powerfully enriched and vitalized by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It increases the red corpuscles and makes strong the white corpuscles, and thus protects and restores the health.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, general debility and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

FOR SALE!

Two modern homes on East Second street.

MERLE O. DUDUIT

Phone A 1183.
30 Turley Building.

Eugene C. Knox
Masonic Temple,
Insures anything
Insurable

NOTICE.

Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at
JOS. REISNER,
703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE.

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 568 Bell No. 395 W.
J. W. INMAN

TIMMONDS ADDITION

LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St. Sidewalks laid. Located on hill-top car line.

For prices and terms, see
FILMORE MUSSER,
49 Turley Bldg.
J. E. SHUMP,
1446 Grandview Ave.
HOME PHONES.

COMING HOME TO VOTE FOR SEARCY

Mayor Searcy is in receipt of a telegram from Bob McCoy containing the gratifying news that he is coming home Tuesday to cast his vote for him just as he did two years ago. Bob is a popular former N. & W. boilermaker but has for some time past been employed in the C. & O. shops at Clifton Forge, Va.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.—ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal.) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEW SCHEDULE IS COMING

Henry Frowine, proprietor of the Majestic alleys and who was the leading spirit in the formation of the three men bowling tournament, announces that he will have a schedule for the daily papers the early part of next week.

So far the affairs of the league have passed off without a single hitch, with the exception that one team, the Pirates, failed to bowl their games this week. Their opponents, the P. B. G.'s, rolled their games Thursday and the Pirates are requested to chalk up their scores some night next week. The following is the schedule for next week:

Monday, Tidbits vs. Majestics.
Tuesday, P. G. B.'s vs. Eurekas.
Thursday, Duquesne vs. Phoenix.
Friday, Pills vs. Pirates.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Edward Hoyt Williams, 22, farmer, and Hattie Callahan, 21, school teacher, both of Greenup county, Ky. Rev. Hartinger. Issued Friday evening.

Tony Sylvester, 28, and Pauline Grieco, 21, both shoeworkers of this city. Rev. J. E. McGuirk.

George Turner, 31, laborer, and Jennie Atkins, 15, both of this city. Rev. Charles Froesbes.

SOCIAL NEWS

One of the season's most notable functions in the younger set took place Friday evening in Seel's hall, the occasion being the Junior Prom. The hall was lavishly decorated for the event with many pennants and the chandeliers were artistically twined with pumpkin vines. A large and merry crowd turned out for the affair and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The evening was spent in playing games and the dancing set tripped the light fantastic to the piano music by Miss Alice Padan. In the various games the prizes were awarded to Mr. Wilcox, a pennant and to David Gardner, a box of candy. After eleven o'clock the supper favors, charming pen and ink sketched tied with green and white ribbon, were passed by Lowell Smith and Miss Edna Dawson. The guests matched favors for partners for the dainty refreshments consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches and coffee, served by Seels. Somewhat after midnight the guests departed, all loud in their praises of the most enjoyable and successful affair in the history of the junior class. To the committee who arranged and directed the Prom, Marie Stuart-McGregor, Lowell S. Smith, Floyd Samson and Ethel Doerr much credit is due for making the party so pleasing. The guests included Miss Hall, Miss Dice, Mr. Wilcox, Miss Padan and Louise Egbert, Marie McGregory, Mary Nodler, Irma Bauer, Emilie Wilhelm, Florence Crawford, Lydia Giesler, Edna Dawson, Genevieve Montavon, Beulah Eason, Mildred Thomas, Helen Hosz, Lillian Thomas, Clara Rowe, Nola Hosey, Edna Herman, Elsie Smith, Lethe Bush, Ethel Doerr, Margaret Appel, Marion Ridenour and Lowell Smith, Robert Padan, Jamie Williams, Ralph Pell, Oscar Stanton John Burt, Gilbert Waite, Thomas Currey, Floyd Samson, Louis Lail, Leigh Watkins, David Gardner, Arthur Brumber, Louis Brown, Oscar Brown, Cary Williams, Jas. Wood, Harold Rhodes, Paul Stockham.

Mrs. John Micklethwait will be host at the November 11th meeting of the hill top Kensington which met in this week's regular session at the home of Mrs. J. H. Myers, with Mesdames Bates Marshall and Ruhlman as special guests. A hot oyster supper followed the usual needle work, during which readings were given by members.

Mrs. Charles Bass of 365 East Eleventh street, returned home on Friday from a visit to Mrs. Bing of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Charles Turner and Miss Mayme Best expect to leave the first of the week for a few days' visit to Cincinnati.

Miss Annette Phelan of Cincinnati, arrived in the city Saturday on an extended visit to her aunt Mrs. John Kendrick of East Ninth street.

Mrs. N. E. Bigelow of Elyria, is visiting her daughter of East Second street.

As scheduled in Friday's Times the wedding of a South Portsmouth school teacher Miss Hattie Callahan of Palmyra, Ky., and Mr. Edward Williams of South Portsmouth at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William McCall of 66 Eighteenth St. Rev. W. C. Hartinger was the officiating clergyman. The attendants were Miss Elizabeth Callahan of Palmyra, Ky., a sister of the bride and Mr. Huston Bryson, principal of Flat Hollow, Ky schools. Both bride and her maid were exquisitely attired in white, changing their toilet to tailored coat suits for their departure from the scene of the marriage soon after due consideration of the fine wedding supper. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. McCall and others at the wedding will join the bride and groom at dinner in their home with the groom's uncle, Mr. Andrew Thompson of South Portsmouth.

Rev. W. H. Howard is at home from Westerville where he attended a rally of Otterbein societies.

Forty six dollars was the financial result of the Hallowe'en musicale at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Robertson, given under the auspices of Mrs. Robertson's Second Presbyterian Sunday school class. The program was as follows:

Ladies' quartet.
Piano duet, Miss Minnie Smith and Miss Lollie Anderson.
Vocal, Mrs. Alan Jordan.
Piano, Miss Leila Brown.
Reading, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed.
Piano, Miss Ruth Ferguson.
Vocal, Mr. R. E. Mitchell.
Piano, Miss Alice Padan.
Vocal, Mrs. Chas. E. Hard.
Original readings, Mr. Alonzo Williams.

Much of the money was made at "Coffee Mary's" wigwam and the remainder from the sale of cut flowers, candies, fruit nectar and wafers. A picnic lunch will be participated in by the class next Thursday—the place to be decided Sunday.

The C. C. C.'s will hold their Hallowe'en party next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lydia Giesler of West Second.

$10.90 was the financial result of the German Evangelical Relief Fund society's social when the program was as follows:

Piano duet, Mrs. Geo. Kah and Miss Marguerite Schirrmann.
Vocal, Mr. Fred Tritscheller.
Piano, Miss Florence Daehler.
Vocal, Miss Elizabeth Pfau.
Recitation Miss Margaret Klingman.
Vocal, Mr. Earl Reinhart.
Vocal, Miss Lydia Giesler.
Violin, Miss Bess Daehler.
Piano duet, Mrs. Kah and Miss Schirrmann.
Vocal, Mr. J. A. Wilhelm.
Piano accompanists, Misses Laura Pfau, Carrie Gerlach, Margaret Appel. Home made cake and ice cream were served.

Miss Grace Wilhelm, who has served six months in the post-graduate hospital, New York City, has most successfully passed a required examination previous to donning cap and gown, given the nurses who satisfactorily go through six months of the training school course.

Mrs. Sera Sack arrived here from Cincinnati Saturday for a visit to her father, Jos. Guiterman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wise left Saturday on a trip to West Virginia.

Mrs. Abner Pyles, wife of Constable Pyles, is recovering from a severe illness.

The new class in dancing for beginners, as announced in another column opens Monday night.

Confidential Loans

Housekeepers, $10 and upwards. People who need money to meet home expenses. We assist all. Housekeepers and others can get money here quickly. Easy without publicity.

Ohio Loan Co.

205 Masonic Temple.

SOCIETY

A former Portsmouth resident, Mrs. T. B. Johnson of Connersville, Ind., arrived Saturday to visit Mesdames H. S Grimes and H. E. Taylor who will entertain in her honor with an informal tea next Monday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. All friends are expected to call without further notice, as no invitations except through the press will be issued.

For the pleasure of her visitor, Miss Edith Eisman of Oklahoma, formerly of this city, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles will entertain with an informal tea from 3 until 5 o'clock next Monday afternoon. As no invitations, except through the press will be issued. all friends are expected to call without further notification.

Mrs. L. P. Halleman entertained the Young Women's Sewing club Saturday afternoon as ante-nuptial favor to Miss Miriam Peebles, bride-elect of Mrs. Haldeman's cousin, Mr. Jay Lee Cross of Cleveland. Needle work preceded a surprise kitchen shower just for fun. A luncheon of several courses preceded the home-going, midst cordial wishes for the future happiness of the popular bride-to-be.

Miss Pearl Revare went from here to Huntington, W. Va., to visit relatives and will also visit Piketon before going on to New York City, to secure her winter engagement as actress.

Mrs. Harry McElvoy visited her mother, Mrs. H. S. Brammer on her way to Rock Camp.

In the Fowler auto a party of eight Ironton women came Saturday to attend the matinee "Paid In Full" at the Grand

The Art Circle celebrated Hallowe'en with a masquerade frolic with the husbands of the members as special guests and all en masque. The pastimes included fortunes told by a witch and a palmist and ended with the Virginia Reel. A fine oyster supper was partaken of buffet fashion, in the dining room, following the form of unmasking. The table literally groaned with the "good things to eat," including hot oysters, Boston baked beans, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, salads, coffee, cake, fruit.

The ghosts and hobgoblins walked homeward near midnight.

Another club — The Krowdleen Klub was recently organized at the home of one of the members, who are as follows: Mesdames Roy Lynn, Charles Storck, Robert Bryan, A. Z. Blair, Ira Buffington, Edgar Armacost, Edward Riley, Lucien Locke, Ben Hopkins, Harry Schirrmann, Alfred Richardson, John Ives, Edgar Poffenbarger, George Appel, Miss Florence Richardson.

On Friday afternoon the club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Riley and next Friday will meet with Mrs. A. Z. Blair, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Armacost as hostess. The name of the Klub spelled backwards is "Needlework."

A travelling salesman, Mr. Chas. Carson of Cold Water, Mich., is visiting his relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley.

Mrs. Jacob Lauerman's Central Presbyterian Sunday school class will participate in a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Pressler of West Seventh.

Miss Lucy Bernitt's Central Presbyterian Sunday school class will give a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening at Miss Mabel Reez's of East Eleventh.

On Friday evening Misses Alma Rueppel and Irma Watkins entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Rueppel on Offnere street. Others present were Misses Jennie Clare, Annabel Hitchcock, Jean Bertram, Louise Gibbs, Margaret Dawson, Garnet Woods, Elsie Hicks, Augusta Haldeman, Helen White, Ellen Cartwright, Lena Tener; Messrs. Campbell and Clarence Jaynes, Lee Turner, Howard Runyan, John Burrows, Gilbert Kendall, Paul Dupuy, Graham Revare, Joe Tener, Frank Duschinski, Hugh Ruel, George Ruepper, Edgar Brookhart, Orville Roberts.

Games and music, fortunes, etc. filled the evening with pleasure. The music was furnished by two

The Best Cough Syrup Is Easily Made at Home

You can make a full pint of cough syrup in five minutes by this recipe—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. It is not only cheaper, but better, than the cough medicines you buy. Its taste is pleasant—children like it. It stops obstinate coughs in a hurry, and is splendid for other throat troubles.

Granulated Sugar
Syrup .... 13½ oz.
Pinex .... 2½ oz.

Put 2½ oz. of Pinex in a pint bottle and fill up with granulated sugar syrup made as follows: Take a pint of granulated sugar, add ½ pint of warm water and stir about 2 minutes. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This recipe will not work with any of the weaker pine preparations. Use the real Pinex itself, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway White Pine Extract. All druggists have it, or can get it easily on request.

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup, and makes a very fine honey and pine tar cough syrup.

clever pianists, Eloise Hicks and Garnet Woods.

Refreshments of ices, cake, fruit, coffee and bon bons were bountifully served at the customary hour.

Mr. Merle E. Smith is recuperating from typhoid fever at the home of his father in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westwood of East Eleventh street entertained Wednesday evening with a euchre party. The first prize was won by Mr. Ed Westphal and the booby prize by Mrs. S. H. Wooster. Covers were laid for twenty. The house decorations were pink and white chrysanthemums. Piano selections by Miss Lena Herman were greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Guy Thompson will be the host at the next meeting of the Young Women's Sewing club which met in this week's regular session at the home of Miss Gurney Noel.

Mrs. Philo Clark of Portsmouth drove the following ladies to this city in her lovely touring car, on Wednesday, Mesdames J. P. Caskey, J. L. Watkins, Charles Hall, Oscar Newman and John G. Reilly, says the Ironton Register.

The Ironton Register notes that Mrs. Otto Marting and children are guests of their mother, Mrs. John Winter of Portsmouth. Miss Mary Holt who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Otto Marting, returned to Portsmouth.

A delightful and entertaining surprise was given last evening in honor of Miss Loretta July. The evening was spent in playing several games also a number of fine selections on the piano by Helen Angerbright after which several courses of light refreshments were served to the following: Misses Jennie Aughbegut, Theresa July, Mamie Holland, Mae Meyers, Mabel Harrigan, Rose Bassler, Frances Rockwell, Loretta Maxwell, Potta Holland, Myrtle Dale, Mrs. Rusty, Mrs. July, Messrs. A. Walton, F. Deibotel, Red Williams, George July, A. Redoutey, Alech Eckert, Clarence and Earl Rudity. "Rags" and "Pickles" two Denver, Colorado comedians, were the out-of-town guests and entertained the guests with a number of their comic sketches, appropriate to the Hallowe'en occasion.

Miss Lulu Dawson came home Friday morning from a visit to her sister, Miss Katharine Dawson, at Schuster's Dramatic school on Walnut Hills. She also visited her father, Mr. R. L. Dawson, who is attending to business in the Queen City and from there will go to Wheeling, W. Va. visiting his home here on the way.

Miss Louise McCall of Fifth avenue was host at the regular meeting of Trinity King's Heralds. Business and a program preceded Hallowe'en pleasures and refreshments.

Miss Edith Sherborne left for Lucasville Saturday to visit her aunt, Mrs. McKinley and to attend a masquerade in a hall at the Grimes Elevator building for the benefit of the Epworth League

A sailor lad, George Kricker, of the battleship Rhode Island, is spending his ten days' furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kricker of East Fourth street.

Cards received here Saturday contain the following: Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg announce the marriage of their daughter Avanelle to Mr. William Albert Brush, Thursday, October. 28th. 1909, Haverhill, Ohio.

Miss Lulu Dawson entertained the Holmes club in regular session Friday evening. The program follows: Reading, "Five Chapters in Rome and Italy," leader, Helen Royse; "Rome," Anna Merrill; "Italy," Helen Kricker; vocal solo, Helen Kricker. Refreshments preceded adjournment to meet with Mrs. Henry Stahler on November 12th.

Miss Helen Gilliam of Clay township, will spend Sunday as guest of Miss Margaret Klingman.

Mrs. J. W. Bannon will entertain the Wednesday club in regular session November 3rd.

Mrs. A. E. Everard will entertain the Modern Priscilla club on next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Virgin, of Rushtown, were in the city on a brief visit Friday.

Mrs. Frank Russell returned to her home at Garrison, Ky., Friday after a few days' visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Russell, of East Third street.

Alva White, of Stater avenue, New Boston, has returned from a three weeks' visit to his brother, Rev. John White, at Guyandotte, West Virginia.

The Woman's Literary club met in regular session Friday afternoon at Woman's Club parlors. The program was as follows:

"Ah! Who can tell how hard it is to climb
The steep where fame's proud temples shine."

The spirit of Literature .... Mrs. Draper
Ralph Connor and Gilbert Parker .... Miss Gilliam
The Prospector Discussion .... Club
The Right of Way Discussion .... Mrs. Gyaes
Piano music .... Mrs. James Pearce
Criticism .... Mrs. Howard Sifards

At the next meeting November 12th Mrs. Lucien Locke will give the delegates report of the state federation at Lima.

On the night when ghosts walk Miss Nellie Howe gave a masquerade party to a few special friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Howe of West Seventh.

Music and dancing, Hallowe'en games and fortunes and a sheet pantomime were followed by an acceptable hot supper of several courses. Masks were removed and the fun of finding out "who was who" ensued.

The table was decorated with Jack-o'-lanterns and autumn leaves outlined against green tissue, the effect being decidedly pretty. Misses Mabel Lorey, May Kah, Nellie Howe furnished piano music for the dancing. The homegoing took place at a reasonably early hour for revelers.

The Progress club will meet at the home of Miss Vesta Stockham next Monday evening, with Miss Elizabeth Rockwell as assistant host.

On Friday evening a surprise Hallowe'en party was tendered to Mr. Herbert Kirkendall of East Eleventh and proved to be very delightful. Games and music and fortune telling were features of the occasion. The surprisers were: Misses Verna Brammer, Nellie and Esther Shea, May Hutchison, Leona Hesselman, Mary Lurty, Pearl Arthurs, Ethel Evans; Messrs. Clifford Rheinard, Fred Eberfeld, James Rice, Vernon Jones, Alfred Daum.

Supper was served at the midnight hour by the host's mother and cousin who were in the surprise secret. Mr. Roscoe Ailes, one of the invited guests, was unable to be present owing to his engagement at the Majestic this week, was greatly missed by the merry makers.

A beautiful wedding took place Thursday at one o'clock in the old French Grant, says the Ironton Register. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellogg, Miss Avanelle Kellogg, who was united in marriage to Mr. William A. Brush, by Rev. L. C. Alexander. Both the Kellogg and Brush families are among the oldest and best known in the region of Haverhill, and a number of immediate relatives were gathered to do the honors of the occasion. The handsome home was beautifully decorated.

Mrs. W. C. Corbin, of the Grimes flats, left Saturday for a ten days' visit to the home of her parents at Columbus.

The handsome new home of County Clerk and Mrs. H. B. Adams at Grandview and Home avenues, was the scene of a largely attended children's masquerade party Friday evening, at which their pretty daughter, Grace, was the especial hostess. The guests of the occasion, forty-six in number, were all schoolmates of Grace at the Highland building, with one of the teachers, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, to assist in the playing of the childhood games. Everyone of the participants was gorgeously masked, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, and the hours from 7 to 10, were one continuous round of enjoyment. The favors were hand-painted pumpkins, tied with orange and brown ribbons, the work of Miss Grace herself, who is quite talented in this line. Before the little guests departed for home refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruits were served. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Adams in dispensing this fine hospitality, were their older daughter, Miss Gladys, Miss Nellie Egbert, Miss Lulu Bertram and Mrs. Wheeler. The full list of guests at the affair is as follows:

Girls: Margaret Scherer, Frances Robbins, Martha Bower, Nellie May Searcy, Fern Curry Wheeler, Cecil Lockert, Marie Bertram, Susie Sprouse, Edna Webb, Agnes McElmurray, Elizabeth Bannon, Dorothy Kenzie, Anna Tracy, Roma Robinson, Alberta Robinson, Norma Fitzer, Mina Wienbeller, Violet Mathiott, Emma Bush, Anna Bush, Ada Somerset, Margery Egbert, Florence Busen, Ivy Beckett and Hazel Eckhart; and the boys: Frank Jordan, Ray Ingles, Theodore Webb, Elvin Eckhart, Walter Mathiott, Earl King, Leslie King, Richard Prince, Charles Atkinson, Belford Atkinson, Lyle Houchens, Louis Harris, Melvin Geiger, Pearl Price, Fred Price, Willie Warren, Doc York, Burgess Reee and Edwin Shaup.

To Occupy Rooms Middle of the Week

It was stated Saturday that the Bendure company would in all probability take possession of its new quarters in the Richardson building by the middle of next week. Workmen have about completed all renovations and the rooms when finished will have an decidedly citified and up-to-date appearance. It is the plan of Mr. Bendure to discontinue the department feature when he takes possession of his new quarters, carrying exclusively a line of ladies' garments.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors and especially Rev. Herron for the many kindnesses shown during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Wilhelmina Eynon.

E. E. Eynon and Family.

Returns to Cincinnati

J. D. Moncuee, district superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance company, left Friday for his headquarters at Cincinnati after a few days in this city spent in inspecting the the affairs of the local office.

CONDUCTOR IS TO MARRY

The Times was given a tip Saturday that a well known street car conductor, who boards at New Boston, will, in the near future, wed a popular young lady of that village.

The tip is straight, so play it strong and the Times promises to announce the names of the couple shortly.

GANG HOLDS ONTO PEOPLES MONEY

Cecil S. Miller, in his North End speech made one damaging admission that did not escape his listeners. Cecil said it was the hardest thing on earth to get a needed improvement under the old gang council of the former Republican administration, of which he was solicitor.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to hereby announce to the public that I have opened offices at Nos. 26 and 27 Turley building, Cor. 2nd and Chillicothe Sts., this city, for the purpose of engaging in the general practice of the law. Will be associated in office suite with Mr. Jas. S. Thomas.

WM. D. JAMES

A. T. Holcomb. E. G. Millar.
HOLCOMB & MILLAR
Attorneys at Law.
Removed from Spry Block, Second and Market to Rooms 19-42 Turley Bldg.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

5:25 a.m. and 1:51 p.m. daily express to Cincinnati and West.

7:16 a. m. week days, local to Cincinnati.

2:15 p. m. daily. Local to Cincinnati.

12:03 a. m. and 2:18 p. m. daily express to Washington, New York Richmond, Old Point and Norfolk.

11:30 a. m. week days, local to Hinton. Runs only to Huntington Sundays.

7:01 p. m. week days, local to Huntington.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909

Kenova District—Eastbound
No. 18, Daily .... 7:10 a. m
No. 16, Daily .... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun. 7:25 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.

Columbus District—Westbound
No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ex. Sun 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily .... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.
No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun. 7:33 a. m.
No. 27 Daily .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.
Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar. ..... 11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar. .... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar. ..... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 420½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell, 8.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clasp that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.
The Leading Druggists
419 Chillicothe Street.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.
S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theroputics and Rectal Diseases.

On November First

Interest will be credited on amounts of $5.00 or more which has been on deposit in our Savings Department for one month or longer.

Bring your pass book and have interest credited. You may withdraw the interest if desired, if not it will be added to deposit and earn compound interest

This Bank pays compound interest three times a year, March, July and November.

Starting an account now entitles you to interest March 1st next.

Your money deposited in this bank is safe—may be withdrawn any time needed. If left on deposit you will receive interest.

You may open an account with $1.00 or more. No charge for pass books.

Assets over $700,000.00.

THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK,
Gallia and Upper Market Square.

32 Inches Wide, Price 15c **32 Inches Wide Price 15c**

50 Pieces New Style Zephyr Ginghams!

Have just arrived from the mill. Every new pattern that is good is in this assortment and the best of all is that the extra quality to them makes them all the more attractive. You have never purchased such a good quality in such new patterns at this price before. Come and see these.

Children's Fleeced Union Suits

Even the cheapest qualities are well made and will fit right. Prices 25c and 50c a suit.

CHILDREN'S BLACK RIBBED PANTS and Vests in sizes 4 to 12 years at 25c each.

CHILDREN'S FLEECED RIBBED GARMENTS from 2 to 16 years. Good fitting and good wearing garments. Price 15c to 50c.

BOYS' FLEECED UNDERGARMENTS. Heavy and good wearing, all sizes. Price 25c a garment.

MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED AND FLEECED Shirts and Drawers. The best quality, well made at 50c.

LADIES' FLEECED UNDERGARMENTS. Merode and Harvard Mills makes. Good fitting. Good wearing. Prices 25c to $1.00 a garment.

Children's Sweater Coats

Perfect fitting garments in the correct style. Ages 4 to 14 years. Prices $1.50 to $2.50 each.

LADIES KNIT PETTICOATS. All colors at 50c to $1.00 each.

HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS. The stylish kinds that you will want. Prices $1.50 to $3.50.

SPECIAL VALUES IN SILK PETTICOATS. Prices $3.98, $5.00 and $6.00 each. The greatest values we have ever shown in Blacks and all colors.

NOVELTY SILK PETTICOATS. Come and see these beautiful new styles that have just arrived. Prices $5.00 and $6.00.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS, PORTSMOUTH Make. Each garment fits perfectly and made of the best yarns.

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. COR. SIXTH AND CHILLICOTHE ST.

Local Men Spoke At Bankers Convention

Friday's Chillicothe Gazette had the following to say concerning the addresses of local people at the District Bankers convention in that city.

After the cigars were lit Hon. D. M. Massie, the toastmaster, gave the address of welcome.

Mr. Massie gave a brief summary of the condition of the banks in this city and in the entire history of Chillicothe banking, there has never been a failure. No depositor or stockholder of Chillicothe had ever lost a dollar.

O. N. Sams of Hillsboro, the new president of Group Four, responded and complimented Chillicothe on its banking record.

Mr. George D. Selby of Portsmouth was next called by the toastmaster at the former's request in order to extend the invitation of Portsmouth for the next meeting. While Portsmouth was dry, he was sure the bankers could find plenty to interest them in the River City, and while some people claimed Portsmouth was dead, he wanted them to be from Missouri until they got there. When he first reached Chillicothe that morning Brother Stacey had hurried him off to see the water works. Just why he did not know unless it was known that he came from a dry town. He spoke very enthusiastically of his trip to Adena and moved that a vote of thanks be extended by the visiting bankers to their brothers in Chillicothe which was put by Fay Baldwin and adopted by a rising vote.

Hon. Harry Bannon, late congressman from the Portsmouth district responded to the toast "Federal Legislation and Banking." He referred to the Vreeland bill, authorizing banks, under certain conditions to issue asset currency as the most important law passed by the last congress. While it was by no means perfect he thought it would give the necessary elasticity to our currency in times of panic. He spoke of the numerous bills introduced to guarantee bank deposits as socialistic and paternal and that the government had no more right to guarantee the depositors of banks than it had to guarantee from loss any other business transaction. He was also opposed to postal savings banks on the ground that they were not needed in this country, would have the tendency to get the bankers into politics.

The new officers of the association are: President, O. N. Sams of Hillsboro; vice president, Alexander Renick, First National bank, Chillicothe; secretary and treasurer, E. L. Spettagle, cashier, Central bank, Chillicothe.

Executive committee: B. F. Benford, president of the First National bank, Circleville; M. S. Daugherty, cashier Midland National bank, Washington C. H.; O. W. Sams, president Merchants National bank, Hillsboro; H. W. Heer, secretary Security Savings bank, Portsmouth and George C. Sellers of the First National bank at Wellston. The next convention will be held in Portsmouth.

Directions for Colic in Horses.—Contents of 25c bottle Painkiller (Perry Davis') in pint bottle, add pint warm or cold water, ... with molasses, shake well until all ... Give about half at once, then in fifteen minutes, ...

Hicks' Capudine Cures Sick Headache.

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers' Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female Troubles. Try Capudine.—It's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

LITTLE EDGAR GETTING THE HABIT

Pretty Little Edgar Millar, the gang candidate for city solicitor, lied deliberately when in his Biggs house speech the other night he declared Front street had no sewer. He said this in trying to explain that it was impossible to compare the cost of one paved street with another. He said the improvement of Front street was done at a cheaper figure than Market street because of this. As a matter of fact Front street has one of the best constructed trunk sewers in the city.

30 Years of Success

The B. M. Hyde Co. Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing If It Fails.

When a medicine effects a successful treatment in a very large majority of cases, and when we offer that medicine on our own personal guarantee that it will cost the user nothing if it does not completely cure catarrh, it is only reasonable that people should believe us, or at least put our claim to a practical test when we take all the risk. These are facts which we want the people to substantiate. We want them to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, a medicine prepared from the prescription of a physician with whom catarrh was a specialty, and who has a record of thirty years of enviable success to his record.

We receive more good reports about Rexall Mucu-Tone than we do of all other catarrh remedies sold in our store, and if more people only knew what a thoroughly dependable remedy Rexall Mucu-Tone is, it would be the only catarrh remedy we would have any demand for.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is quickly absorbed and by its therapeutic effect tends to disinfect and cleanse the entire mucous membraneous tract, to destroy and remove the parasites which injure the membraneous tissues, to soothe the irritation and heal the soreness, stop the mucous discharge, build up strong, healthy tissue, and relieve the blood and system of diseased matter. Its influence towards stimulating the mucocells, aiding indigestion and improving nutrition until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparatively short time it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of bouyancy.

We urge you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, beginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will quickly return your money without question. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and $1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portsmouth only at our store—The Rexall Store, Wurster Bros., 416 Chillicothe street, Portsmouth, O.

MAY BE SORRY FOR ARREST OF PAYNE

Commenting upon the arrest at Ironton recently of N. & W. Engineer Payne of this city, for running his mail train over a line of fire hose the Wellston Sentinel says:

"Almost an exact similar case to this can be sighted having occurred in New York less than two years ago. A number of fire engines were playing on a large burning building, when along came a mail wagon on its way from the postoffice to the depot. The driver paid no attention to police, firemen or anybody else but drove straight ahead, the sharp wheels of the wagon cutting off the hose of more than a dozen engines. The city went into the federal court and sued the government for money damages for cutting the hose. About the same instance the government entered suit against the city for interfering with the mails, the police having stopped the wagon. In the court the city lost in both suits, the decision being that a burning building was not sufficient excuse for the stopping or in any way interfering with the mail. In view of this New York decision Ironton may have reason to regret the arresting of that engineer."

Is Improving.

George Wiget of Long Run, who has been under the doctor's care for several months with granulated eyelids and other trouble is much improved. This will be good news to his many friends.

Men's home-made night shirts, extra long, $1.00 at Wolfe's, 512 East Eleventh street.

DIES FROM HIS INJURIES AT IRONTON

Ironton, O., Oct. 30.—Henry Smith, a well known and highly respected citizen residing on South Fourth street, died Friday from injuries he received while at work at Belfont furnace.

Mr. Smith was injured in a most peculiar manner Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock while working with an iron bar as a lever and not being able to press it down with his hands, he stepped on it with his feet, when the lever slipped, striking him in the abdomen.

A loving wife and the following children are left to mourn his loss: Frank of Columbus, Will of Cleveland, Charles of Pittsburg, Fred, Mrs. Will Argo and sister Maggie of Cincinnati and suburb, Hyde Park, Mrs. George Winkler and Edward of this city, and Mrs. Henry Pyles of Ashland, Ky. Mr. Smith was a good christian and a devoted member of the German Lutheran church.

CIRCUIT COURT AT IRONTON

At Ironton Friday circuit court closed its fall session and made known its decisions. Four cases were reversed and two affirmed. In the case of C. M. Humes vs. State of Ohio accused of contempt of court in giving a disrespectful answer to P. C. Booth foreman of the grand jury last March, the lower court was reversed. In reply to a question how often he went to Ashland Humes is alleged to have said, "None of your damn business." Judge Corn sentenced Humes to 30 days in jail. This judgment is reversed in the circuit court, but Mr. Humes is to pay the costs in the case.

George B. Wright vs. Agnes Wright, judgment of lower court affirmed. Attorney T. N. Ross made exception to the ruling and will ask for a new trial.

The case of the State vs. Daniel Hoppe, discharged.

Hartford Fire Insurance Co. vs. Defoe and Atkinson, judgment was reversed. Clara Mayne Webster vs. Nathan Justice, judgment affirmed.

D. T. & I. railway vs. John McGarvey. This is a suit of Mr. McGarvey against the railroad company for damages for being maimed by losing a limb in making a coupling of some cars. Judgment of the lower court was reversed.

Why T. B. Blake Quit Tobacco

After 52 years industrious devotion to tobacco, T. B. Blake, has cut it out. The sight of one of his eyes is becoming affected and the doctor told him tobacco was the cause of it and he must give it up or probably do worse. He told the doctor he could get along very well with one eye, and always thought two eyes were excess baggage, anyway. He believed he would adhere to the weed and take a chance.

"Nothing doing," said the doc, cold bloodedly. "The optic nerve is a sympathetic arrangement. If you lose one of your eyes the other one will in all probability go out of business through sympathy with the other. It is like a sympathy strike."

"Well, by Ned, I don't want anything like that to happen," said Mr. Blake. "I think I could make good with one eye, but, blast me, if I want to go the balance of the journey with no lamps at all. Here goes, Doc," and away went the tobacco pouch, the pipe, and vest pocket full of black cigars. "It's all off, don't you know."

Today a friend asked him tauntingly how a would like to have a good Havana cigar.

"No temptation, whatever," he said. "I've quit and that ends it." There's decision for you.

Doyle Buys Old Spinning Wheel

Ed J. Doyle, who has just returned from a very prosperous trip through the mountains of Kentucky in the interest of the Tracy Shoe company, has brought back with him a very curious relic, which, on account of its age, has considerable value. It is an old spinning wheel of the pioneer days, and is claimed to be 108 years old. Ed purchased it back in Kentucky from an old woman who says it was owned by her grandmother and on it, the claim is made, a pair of socks were spun for no less a personage than Daniel Boone, the first settler of Kentucky. Ed has the relic at his home on Gallia street and invites his friends around to see it.

HERMAN HUELS, SR.

Candidate for land appraiser, has been for 17 years a property appraiser for the German Building and Loan Association. 30-2

Star Union overalls at Wolfe's.

BEAUTY SPOTS ARE TO SHINE

Mrs. Goldie Crossby, of Cincinnati, is in the city on a visit, and her coming is a source of joy to one, Lafayette Bishop, well known promoter of amateur musical-ha-ha's, who has secured the consent of the young lady to sing the leading role in the Beauty Spot, Lafe's latest effort in the theatrical realm. It will be recalled the Beauty Spot was to have been given a production at Cropper's hall this week, but at the last moment the star jumped her contract. But with the services of Mrs. Crossby, who is said to be a second Patti, the show will go on just the same and will be produced on the 11th of November, with all the gorgeous costuming, magnificent scenery, and startling, dazzling and wonderful scenic effects that would go with a Broadway production. Lafe has a good press agent, all right.

Div. Engineer C. F. Losh of the N. & W., was in Cincinnati on official business Friday.

To Visit Sick Brother

Dan Flannigan, a popular clerk at the Weber shoe store, expects to leave Sunday for Columbus to visit his brother, John Flannigan, well known local coal dealer, who is at present at the Mt. Carmel hospital undergoing treatment for nervous trouble.

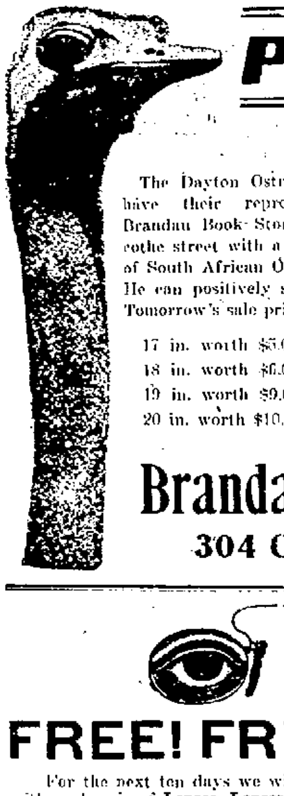
WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy without children; it is her nature to love them as much so as it is the beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of **Mother's Friend** prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

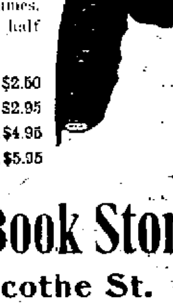
MOTHER'S FRIEND

Book containing information of value to all expectant mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



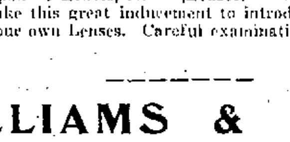
PLUMES



The Dayton Ostrich Plum Co. have their representative at Brandau Book Store, 304 Chillicothe street with a beautiful line of South African Ostrich Plumes. He can positively save you half Tomorrow's sale prices:

17 in. worth $5.00 only..$2.50
18 in. worth $6.00 only..$2.95
19 in. worth $9.00 only..$4.95
20 in. worth $10.00 only..$5.95

Brandau Book Store
304 Chillicothe St.



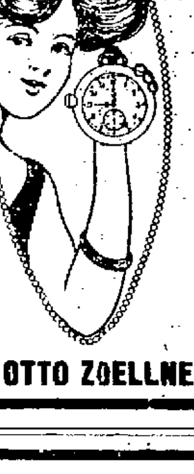
FREE! FREE! FREE!

For the next ten days we will give choice of Frames in window with each pair of Lenses, Lenses, Lenses.

We make this great inducement to introduce our new business We grind our own Lenses. Careful examination of your eyes Free, Free, Free.

WILLIAMS & BAGBY
Manufacturing Opticians. 617 Chillicothe Street.

Ladies' Watches!



We are prepared to show you Ladies' Watches in all styles and prices, from the small dainty Chatlain Watch to the regular sizes. The new styles for fall have just arrived and the prices are exceptionally low.

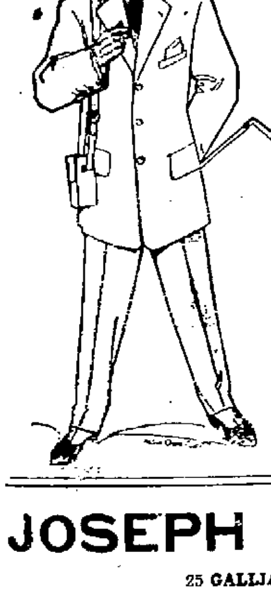
Ladies' Solid Gold Chatlain Watches .... $17.00 to $30.00
Ladies' Gold Filled 15 jewel engraved case..... $16.50 to $20.00
Ladies' Solid Gold engraved cases Elgin ...... $25.00 to $50.00
Ladies' Gold Filled Chatlain Watches .... $7.00 to $15.00

Come in now and make your selection for Christmas. You can buy them on payments.

OTTO ZOELLNER & BRO. 415 Chillicothe Street

THE TIME TO BUY
Men's Suits
And Overcoats

Is now—right at the time you need them. And the place to buy them—where you get the best values for the money, and the greatest degree of satisfaction is—you will find right at this store in style.



Fit, quality, material and workmanship, there is nothing lacking to make them equal, if not the peer of any other lines on the market.

The Prices

are remarkably low when you consider their fine qualities and compare them with values offered by other stores. We invite investigation and comparisons. That will tell the story. Come and see for yourself Ladies' Tailor made Suits and Long Coats, Skirts, Waists and Jackets, Children's and Infants' Cloaks.

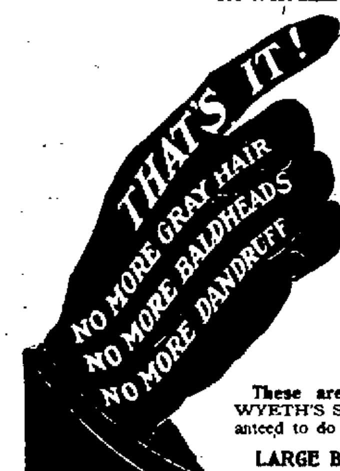
JOSEPH BROWN
25 GALLIA ST.

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW
Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of
WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER
The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Restorer. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce **an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer,** which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and **restores faded and gray hair to natural color.**

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

LARGE BOTTLES 50 CENTS - - AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

FISHER & STREICH Pharmacy,

SPECIAL AGENTS PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets. Foreign Exchange.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

Heidelbergs And Bill Are Still At The Top

Col. Bill Morford is still the boss bowler of Portsmouth, and judging from the hold he has on the position it is going to take some mighty hard, consistent work on the part of the ten pin artists to dislodge him. The Kentucky gentleman and scholar is getting better with each game and if he keeps up his present licks he will land not far from the 190 mark.

And the most remarkable fact of the whole matter is that Colonel Bill increased his average over that of last week, despite the fact that he was rolling alleys he had never seen before.

That's all right, Bill, old boy, keep it up. There is not a more popular bowler in the city, not a more deserving one, either. If you land at the top, rest assured, there will be some burning of red fire in your honor.

Changing the subject quicker than a slight o' hand man can pull a rabbit out of the ear of a country youth, the Heidelbergs are still at the top of the percentage column and their grade card shows an even 1000 per cent. They have their first game to lose, thanks to their consistent performance, every member of the team being among the 10 leading bowlers. The boys will right hard to keep a clean slate, although it would be a miracle almost should they go through the entire season without losing a solitary contest. Did they do so then the Heidelbergs would likely have their pictures published in the Police Gazette, or possibly in the Cross Roads Echo—right alongside of the picture they had taken at Pittsburg—just to kill the effect and show what stage fright will do. The All Stars come next in the list with the splendid percentage of .667. This team will bear watching as the season grows space, and to tell the absolute truth, is the team that is going to give the Heidelbergs the hardest fight for the pennant, now that the Majestics have been shot to pieces. Had this team remained intact, the fight would have simmered down to a three-cornered scrap. It is not too late yet, for the Majestics are in third place and should the players get together, there is plenty of hope for them to land well up in the race or cop the pennant, for that matter. Behind the Majestics come the wilting Eagles, a team composed of nice good fellows, game to the core and always on the dot with the ball coming. Then the Acmes, and last, but not least, the Masons, the surprise of the league. Why this is so, no one seems to know. The team is composed of some of the best individual bowlers in the city, but they seem to be off of their stride. Maybe they will yet develop their 1908 form, and when they do look out for 'em, or somebody is going to be bowled over.

The standing of the teams and the individual scores are as follows:

STANDING OF TEAMS

Teams.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Heidelbergs	12	12	0	1.000
All Stars	12	8	4	.667
Majestics	12	7	5	.583
Eagles	12	4	8	.333
Acmes	12	3	9	.250
Masons	12	4	10	.167

Ten Leading Bowlers.

Morford	182
Clare	174
Walters	170
Miller	167
Seiler	167
Malarazzo	164
Schridan	161
Bittner	160
Doherty	158
Prediger	157

Seiler and Walters have rolled six games each; Clare three games, and the others have bowled 12 games each.

WILL THIS EVER COME TO PASS?

(Toledo Times.)

The shades of night were falling fast
When thru Los Angeles there passed
A burly gent, a powerful bloke,
Who shouted, "What! me light a smoke?

NO NEVER!"

His jaw was firm, his eyes were fierce,
His face was sharp enough to pierce;
Each questioner he swept aside,
And hissed, with each succeeding stride,

"NO!"

"Think of it, Jim," an old pal said,
"You'll need the coin before you're dead.
Say, you can beat him. Won't you try?"
To which Jim Jeffries made reply,

"I'D RATHER NOT."

One evening, 'neath a harvest moon,
The sexton tucked away a coon.
The coon was Sam Fitzpatrick's find,
It seems that Jeffries changed his mind.

HANDIBOE IN WASHINGTON

Umpire Handiboe has been heard from. He is in Washington, D. C., and has charge of a large pool and bowling room. He writes that he is enjoying himself and hopes his friends are doing likewise. "Handy" was one of the most popular arbitrators in the Ohio State league last season, and has already been tendered a contract to perform in a much bigger league for 1910, and will doubtless accept. While "Handy" does not come right out and say it, nevertheless the inference is left that he will perform in the American association next season.

One thing about Mr. Handiboe that he is a clean, intelligent, fellow, a credit to the sport. His honesty has never been questioned, despite the fact that he has had several run ins with the players who believe they are getting the worst of it. His friends in Portsmouth hope he will land in a higher berth. If he does not, then they will pull for him to handle the indicator in the Ohio State for 1910.

DAN O'LEARY HEARD FROM

Dan O'Leary, champion walker of the world, announces that a special prize of $1000 will be hung up for a match which will be arranged some time within a year. The money will go to the man breaking O'Leary's record for square heel-and-toe walking of 520 1-4 miles. O'Leary made his record in the contest for the Astor belt in England back in 1878, in which twenty English walkers opposed him. It was a go-as-you-please affair, and he beat his nearest opponent by more than 20 miles. The match which is now being arranged will probably take place in the Coliseum in Chicago next October. O'Leary said that if he feels as good a year hence as he does now he will participate.

PITCHER WILLETT SUED FOR A DIVORCE

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—Tired of married life, R. Edgar Willett, pitcher of the Detroit team, has commenced an action in the circuit court for divorce. His bill was filed yesterday. The bill and all the records pertaining to it are suppressed.

It is understood that no other person's name is mentioned in connection with the affair, which seems to be merely a case of disappointment from the time the knot was tied.

Willett was married in Windsor a year ago. He has not lived with his wife for some time. It is said the suit would have started sooner but for fear that it would interfere with the young pitcher's work for the Tigers.

"Barbadoes Demon" Not Wanted as Neighbor.

Malden, Mass., Oct. 30. Residents of the fashionable Belmont hill section are wrought up over the fact that Joe Walcott, negro prizefighter, is negotiating the purchase of a residence on Dartmouth avenue. Public meetings have been held to discuss Joe's moving plans. Walcott now resides near the Everett line. He owns his present dwelling.

TY COBB USES THE BEST OF JUDGMENT

Tyrus Cobb is the grandest ball player in the country today, because he has the brains and the courage, as well as a superb physical equipment. He is the fastest man in the game, but that fact alone does not make him the best baserunner, or the greatest fielder. He is a hard hitter, but that is not the only reason why he is ranked by all who are familiar with his plays as the peer of all ball players, ancient or modern. There have been other players as fast, others with equal or greater batting power. But where did you ever find the man, or where will you find him today, who combines physical qualities of the highest order with keen brain power and lofty courage and daring in so great a measure as this fiery Southerner? Cobb is a whirlwind on the bases, because he has the brains and the will power to do things that the average player does not think seriously of attempting. His mind is always on the game of ball. He is trying something all the time, planning some new way to gain an advantage and discomfit the enemy.

Ty Wont Get $10,000

It will not be $10,000 that Ty Cobb gets from the Detroit club next year, but the figures will hardly be far from it. Ty will likely get about $7000, and he is satisfied with it. He has put the figures at $10,000, but that is simply a starting point for the negotiations. If he expected, or was set on getting that amount, he wouldn't have named such a figure. Ball players always ask for a little handle over and above what they are willing to sign for.

Swept Over Niagara.

This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river warnings—growing ripples and faster current. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape fatal maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from a weak kidneys and lame back, one $1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. M. Blackership, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at The Fisher & Stretch Pharmacy.

POOL MATCH CALLED OFF

The pool match that was to have been pulled off at the Playhouse between Bird Zeigler and A. W. Cox Friday evening, was cancelled, Mr. Cox, who is a traveling salesman of North Carolina, having been called out of the city. It is probable he may return this winter some time, and then the match will be played.

WANTED

Horses to board for the winter. Inquire John E. Rapp at The Pure Drug Co.

A Tonic And A Treat

If you keep whiskey at home, keep good pure rye—the kind that makes a delightful drink, a healthful, invigorating stimulant—a treat you'll be proud to offer visiting friends—a tonic you can rely on in case of illness.

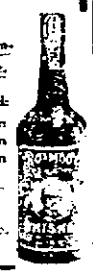
THO'S MOORE RYE WHISKEY

This whiskey comes straight from U. S. Government Bonded Warehouse.

PRICES—Express Prepaid:
3-year-old $2.00 a gallon
4-year-old $2.50 a gallon
6-year-old $3.00 a gallon

Bottles or jug as you choose.

Address:
Tho's Moore Distilling Co.
McKeesport, Pa.



Al Bridwell to Play ON Sunday

When Al Bridwell was battling for the glory and honor of the New York Giants, last season, his friends in Portsmouth all watched for the papers to see what he had done in the way of helping to bring home the bacon. When Briddy was four times up and three hits—well you heard but little else did you happen to drop in at any of the sport shops. Did he not make a bingle but instead had a good day afield then he was the main topic of conversation. "Briddy did his share," or "Briddy was the willing worker" and other kindred expressions were the order of the day. His record was watch as closely as a mother watches over her sick baby. While he was battling hundreds of miles away from his native town, he was not forgotten. Every bug in the town and some who were not bugs were pulling for him to shine like a headlight on a Molly engine.

Well, this preliminary talk is simply leading you up to the fact that you will more than likely have a chance to see Briddy in action tomorrow, Sunday, by the way. Should the weather be at all propitious Bridwell has promised Manager Al Gemperline of the River Citys to play with his team in the double header at Riverside park against the Buckeyes, Portsmouth's crack colored team.

Now, mind you, this is not saying that Brid will play—it all depends upon the weather Billy Butt-In has in store for the morrow. If the sun is shining and the air not frigid, then Briddy will be out with his spangles and he will show his admirers just how he took care of the shortstop job for Muggsy. It will be a treat to see the popular fellow in action, and no doubt a large number of his friends will take advantage of the opportunity to see him perform in the closing game of the season, for Manager Gemperline positively declares this will be the last game of the year. Frank Ray and Henry Goodrich will also be seen on the firing line. These two lads have earned their spurs on foreign fields and are destined to seek higher berths next season.

The first game will be called promptly at 1:30 o'clock, and will be the last chance you will have to throw mud at the umpire until the bell taps in the year yet to come. Admission, ladies 10c, gentlemen 15c. Come out and root.

BASEBALL

John J. McCloskey, last season's manager of the Milwaukee team, has signed a contract to manage the Brewers again next year. McCloskey certainly worked wonders with his men last year, and the only injury to Hostetter, his star catcher, kept Milwaukee from making an even closer fight for the pennant than it did. It was also the most successful financially that Milwaukee had ever had.

It is understood that notwithstanding the small amount and rather indifferent quality of the ball he pitched last season, "Wild Bill" Donovan was given an increase in salary when he signed for next season. Donovan now attributes his poor showing to the bowling he did the winter before. He intends to cut it out this winter and take care of his arm.

Comparatively few players in the American association are under contract for next year. None of the clubs seem to be in the least hurry about signing men. Probably the list of players signed is shorter than ever before at this time of the year.

Pitcher George Mullin is to undergo an operation soon, according to a letter received by President Navin of the Detroit team. It seems that a batted ball hit by George Stone in a game at St. Louis struck Mullin in the groin and he has been bothered more or less ever since.

Jesse Tannehill, the well known pitcher, was quietly married in Covington, Ky., last Monday to Miss Beulah Anderson, of Dayton, Ky. The announcement was a complete surprise to their friends.

"Bad Bill" Dahlen, so called because of his happy disposition, has been in the major leagues for more than 20 years and has played with many teams. Ebbets tried to get him last year to manage the Brooklyn team, but failed. This time he succeeded and Dahlen will be in charge of the Superbas. Ebbets now says he has one of the oldest men in the country at the head of his team.

When it came to a show down the opposition to the reelection of Pat Powers to the presidency of the Eastern league failed to materialize. He was again chosen unanimously to the place he has held almost continuously since the league was formed. The movement to lengthen the schedule did not arise and 154 games will be played. The opening game on the season will be played Wednesday, April 20, and the closing date is set for September 25. President Powers is to make out the schedule. The schedule meeting is to be held December 1 at Montreal.

It is understood that the Buffalo club is to have the pick of the surplus players of the Cincinnati Reds in consideration of having voted for Powers at the annual meeting. Just why Cincinnati should be so particular about Powers' reelection is not so apparent.

The national commission has made a ruling which will result in the Reds securing William Torrey, a pitcher and outfielder—who played with Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares of Chicago, last year. He is said to be a comer. It appears that Torrey signed two contracts last summer for the coming season. The first was with the Reds and then he signed one with Springfield, Ill. The Springfield people sold him to the Giants for $4000. Under the ruling, however, that deal is all off as the Reds have the title to him.

Men's all wool undervear at Wolfe's.

Lehman's shoes and prices are right.

PRICE SELLS SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Mr. James Price has sold his soft drink parlor at the corner of Gay and Eleventh streets, and gone to Cincinnati, where he has secured a good position in one of the large shoe factories.

John H. Lang Back at Desk

John H. Lang, secretary and treasurer of the Portsmouth Veneer plant, was able to resume his duties again Saturday after a ten days' illness.

Killed 20 Rabbits

Watchman John Collins of the East End engine house, bagged 20 rabbits while hunting near Schultz, Ky., the other day.

For Men Only

The Gem Junior Safety Razor Set—Complete, includes Silver nickel, plated frame, shaving, 3 section stropping handle, and 7 selected A 1 crucible steel blades, in plush lined case,

FOR $1.00 ONLY.

On display and sold by

The Central Hardware Co.
29 Gallia. Phone A 569.
One half Block east of Postoffice.

The Medicinal Value of Whiskey is admitted by the highest medical authorities. Indeed for many slight disorders it is a safe and certain cure. But to be effective, it must be the genuine, pure, natural article like

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

SUNNY BROOK is unsurpassed as a wholesome pleasant stimulant or an invigorating healthful tonic. Every drop is distilled, aged and bottled under the direct supervision of U. S. Government Inspectors and its absolute purity and mellowness make its use perfectly safe and free from harmful effects. The "Green Government" Stamp over the cork of each bottle states the correct age, proof and quantity.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4 FULL QUARTS BY EXPRESS PREPAID $5

SEND YOUR ORDER TO
THE M. STANTON CO.
15 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER.
NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

Maxwell Automobiles
And Accessories, Storage and Supplies

All Kinds of Machine Work
All Work Guaranteed

RUHLMAN'S
AUTO GARAGE 366-370 GALLIA ST.

For Sale By All Grocers

For Purity, Strength and Best Results use RIPPEY'S Pure Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.
Quarter pound can 10 cents.
Full pound can.... 35 cents.
RIPPEY'S Absolutely Pure Flavoring Extracts are Standard Strength. None purer or better made.

Trial size 10c per bottle.

Every article we make has our guarantee and Serial No. 2129 on every box, bottle or package, and are made to conform with all State and National Laws.

RIPPEY'S CAKE ICING
Is made in four flavors: Chocolate, Lemon, Vanilla, Cocoanut.
Price 10c per box.
One tablespoonful of water to 4 of the Icing, will ice your cake just right.

RIPPEY'S JELLY SUGAR
Is made in four flavors: Orange, Lemon, Strawberry and Chocolate. A 5c box makes a delicious Dessert for four to six people.

WILLIAM RIPPEY, 126 East Second St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Our handsome 20 page Booklet of Recipes mailed free on receipt of name and address on postal card.

DON'T WAIT!
Install the Gas NOW

You will save LABOR and MONEY by using GAS to COOK, LIGHT and HEAT.

THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES THAN EVER

For young men and women in the business world. But they must be prepared. We cannot supply the demand for competent office help.

Day and night classes. Address all communications to

PORTSMOUTH COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
KRICKER BUILDING.
Successor to Graham's Business College and Portsmouth Commercial School

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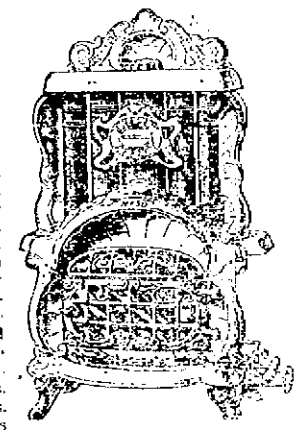
The New Triple Effect



We have two different designs in Triple Effect Heaters. Both have the same heating capacity. They are constructed along the same lines in this respect; but the new design is more beautifully trimmed — has more nickel plated parts, and makes a very attractive appearance. Both designs come in three sizes. Come and see both kinds. They have no equal as economical heaters.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-125 WEST SECOND

BAKER
THE STAGE

The shoe that makes the foot look two sizes smaller.

The Stage is just what the name implies— a shoe for women in the dashing short vamp, Spanish arch and narrow heel effect; an exclusive conceit in fall footwear for the well dressed.

Three and a half the pair.

FRANK J. BAKER
Foot Fitter of Correct Styles.
224 CHILLICOTHE. NEAR GALLIA

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sermons And Services At The Various Churches.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The ministers of Portsmouth and vicinity will meet in regular session Monday at 9:30 a. m. The order of the day will be a sermon by Rev. P. A. Bright.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Corner Gallia and Offnere sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m., W. B. Anderson, supt.; "the school the men attend"; Sunday is Boosters' day in the Trinity Men's Bible class; 200 men are expected; we have classes for all grades; music by our splendid orchestra; 10:30 a. m., because of the great interest in the discussion of Agrippa's words to St. Paul, as recorded in Acts 26:28, last Sunday in the various classes, the pastor will preach a sermon from it as a text; 2 p. m., Junior league, Mrs. C. N. Smith, supt.; 6 p. m., Epworth league devotional service; 7 p. m., the pastor will preach the last sermon of the series, "The Cross," the especial subject will be "The Cross—The Mark of the Disciple." As a prelude the pastor will state briefly his reasons for favoring the new high school. Last Sunday evening the church auditorium was crowded; we can make more room by opening the galleries, so come; special music.

Bigelow, M. E. Church
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 o'clock, T. D. Bendure, supt.; public worship with sermon at 10:30; sermon topic, "America for Christ." Class meeting in lower chapel at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Rock, leader; Epworth league devotional service in upper chapel at 6 o'clock, Homer Selby president. Public worship with sermon at 7; sermon topic, "The Autocrat." Evening prelude, "The New High School Building." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Good music at all the services; the glad hand and a hearty welcome to all.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Otto Giesen, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; in the absence of Mr. Marting, J. M. Wendelken will have charge of the school. German preaching at 10 a. m.; Young People's devotional at 6 p. m.; at 7 p. m., the pastor will deliver one of his popular illustrated sermons; the topic will be, "Everyday Religion." The high school question and others of vital interest at this time will be touched upon. Children enjoys these sermons as well as the older people and we therefore invite everybody.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Harman Vomer, Superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 10:15 a. m. Subject: "The Rightly Ordered Life." Junior Christian Endeavor at 1:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. At 7 p. m., Rev. John M. Davis, D. D., president of Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, O., will preach. The public is cordially invited to hear him. Evangelistic meetings will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights next week.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Center Street. Mr. Lee Warnock, Sunday school superintendent

At the close of the Sabbath school the pastor will give an illustrated talk on "Sin and Redemption." Following this there will be a prayer in behalf of the school to which all the church members are especially urged to be present. Subject of evening service, "Home Influence." The Tuesday evening cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Urban on Gallia street; our Wednesday evening study on personal work helpful; let as many as possible attend this midweek service. Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Castor, 495 Robinson avenue, the Sunshine Circle class will give an entertaining program, at the close of which oysters will be served. Admission 15 cents. The proceeds will be applied to our Thanksgiving offering on the church debt. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a service at New Boston; subject, "The Bethany Home." Preceding this service the pastor will give to the school an illustrated talk on bottles.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
G. R. DYE, pastor.

Regular services: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. morning worship; 6:15 p. m. Young People's union; 7 p. m. Gospel service; 7 p. m., Wednesday evening, prayer meeting. At the Sunday school Superintendent Mr. Douglas Miller and a corp of efficient teachers will cordially welcome everyone; people who are not in some other school are cordially invited to ours; the interesting contest trip to Palestine has thus far been led by the Sunbeams, closely contested by the Temple Builders; every new scholar advances that class by 100 miles; come up to push the ships along and enjoy the music by our orchestra. The Young People's union at 6:15 will be lead by Miss Mame Patton. The meeting will be worthy of your attendance. Sermon topic in the morning will be "Money and the Master"; in the evening, "Who shall Make Public Opinion?" Welcome to all.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:45, Philip Pfarr, supt.; sermon by the pastor, 10; Intermediate league, Ethel Dodds, supt., 1:15; Junior league, Ella Ressinger, supt., 1:45; Epworth league, Ethel Dodds, leader, 6; sermon and evangelism, 7; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7. The Epworth league meets this evening at the home of Albert Hilliard, on Sixth street.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
J. D. Herron, Rector

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7. Sunday school at 9. Matins and sermon at 10:30. Evensong and sermon at 7. The rector will preach in the morning on the subject, "The Relation of the Church to Public School Education." As this topic is very much of a "live wire" at the present time, he urges every member of his congregation and every member of no congregation to come and hear him. The evening sermon will be on "The Spirit World," and it will be the annual memorial sermon for members now at rest in Paradise, it being All Hallow Eve, or the Eve of All Saints Day. The rector asks that memorial flowers be brought to this service, and he hopes that there will not be a vacant seat.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9, W. W. Gates, Jr., supt.; the school that has been keeping up its record for years as having more male than female scholars, and notwithstanding its rapid growth is still holding that distinction; two classes for men and two classes for women are making great strides; come Sunday and help us reach a 500 attendance. A service at 10:30 of rare interest, when a detailed announcement will be made which everyone will wish to hear and a very pleasing memento will be presented to each attendant; the pastor will take that stirring theme, "The Heroism of Christianity." In the evening the first of a series of monthly sacred song recitals by the two combined choirs, directed by Mr. Mitchell; the short sermon will be on "The Only King." Congregational meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock, to receive the unanimous recommendation of the officers that a new church edifice be erected.

Central Presbyterian Church,
S. D. Conger, Pastor.

In the pastor's absence, Mr. J. B. Heid will fill the pulpit in the morning. In the evening, Rev. J. W. Dillon will preach. Sunday school at 9:15, Mr. J. B. Heid, supt.; C. E. at 6.

Grandview Avenue Christian.
A. P. Gray, Pastor

Bible school meets at 9 a. m., John Bridwell, supt.; preaching at 10:30 a. m. Rev. G. L. Pake will preach in the absence of the minister. He will also preach at 7:30 p. m.; come out and hear him. Junior 1:15 p. m.; C. E. 6 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

United Brethren Church.
Corner Seventh and Gay Sts.
W. H. Howard, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m., Geo. J. Schmidt, Supt. The school is growing in interest and number. If other schools do not claim your presence we invite you to attend ours. Preaching in the morning by the pastor at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Source of Greatness." Our district superintendent, Rev. R. A. Hilt will be with us in the evening and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Subject of the discourse, "Our Divine Authority." Jr. Y. P. C. E. at 2 p. m. Sen. Y. P. C. E. at 6 p. m. General prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Let us make this our first quarterly meeting a success by our attendance and our prayers.

To Become A Farmer

Henry Johnson, a well known farmer of Rushtown, returned home Friday from Detroit, where he has been located since last spring. Mr. Johnson has been engaged in the picture enlarging business, bt has decided to give this profession up and will return to farming.

Star Union overalls at Wolfe's.

KABO CORSETS

If you are an up to date dresser we have the Corset you are looking for. You'll notice the distinguished features at a glance and the fact that it's a KABO, makes you safe on the question of durability and freedom from rust. We carry a full line of Kabo Corsets and guarantee them fully.

Prices $5 to $1

A Splendid Assortment of Plain and Fancy Aprons

In Ginghams, White Lawns, plain and corded. All Aprons are made of best materials. Our Gingham Aprons are made of Lancaster and cut full and big with big pocket at 19c and 25c.

Our White Aprons come in 40 different designs, such as Nurse, Waitress, Sewing and fancy, round, square, oblong, triangle, daintyily trimmed at 25c, 39c and 50c. Big line to choose from. Home Coming Sale ends tonight.

The Atlas Trading Co.

Agents for Kabo Corsets and Simmons' Kid Gloves.

KIDNEYS ACT FINE MAKING BACKACHE GO

The most effective and harmless way to cure for backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleaned, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night) and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable and worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

"MONEY"

Security Savings Bank has recently purchased several lots of bonds issued by the cities of Portsmouth and Cincinnati. These bonds are free from taxes and are offered to investors at attractive rates of income, being a choice investment because a bond of this character can be disposed of easily and turned into cash when desired. Any one seeking investment should call on the above named institution.

Home From Wellston

L. H. Seiling and Herbert Watson of the Seiling Furnishing Co., arrived home Friday from a business trip to Wellston.

Schwartz's

High grade tailors, hatters and furnishers, Heart of Portsmouth.

LEGAL NOTICE.

William Johnson and Mary L. Johnson of Moravia, Iowa; Sarah M. Reynolds, Samuel Reynolds, Nellie Gregory and William Gregory of Geneseo, Kansas; Silas Carter, Thomas Johnson, the unknown children of Thomas Johnson and their legal representatives, and the unknown wife or widow of Thomas Johnson and her legal representatives, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of September, 1909, George N. Sargent filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, in case No. 12653, against the above named parties and others, stating that he, Isabel Sargent, Abraham Johnson, Margaret Moles and William Johnson are the owners of an undivided one-seventh part, each, in fee simple, and William F. Johnson, Sarah M. Reynolds, Della Johnson, James Johnson, John Johnson, Samuel Johnson and Nellie Gregory are the owners of an undivided one forty-ninth part, each, in fee simple, and are in actual possession of the following described real estate, situate in the county of Scioto and State of Ohio, being all of Lot Number One and the west 2 1-2 feet of Lot Number Two, in the village of Bloomfield, now a part of South Webster, in said county.

That the defendants, Silas Carter, Thomas Johnson, the unknown children of Thomas Johnson and their legal representatives, and the unknown wife or widow of Thomas Johnson and her legal representatives claim some interest, title or estate in the foregoing described premises adverse to right of plaintiff and said defendants, Isabel Sargent, Abraham Johnson, Margaret Moles, William Johnson, James Johnson, William F. Johnson, Sarah M. Reynolds, Della Johnson, James Johnson, John Johnson, Samuel Johnson and Nellie Gregory, and that the estate, title and interest claimed by defendants, Silas Carter, Thomas Johnson and their legal representatives, and the unknown wife or widow of Thomas Johnson and her legal representatives, is without any right whatever, and that they have no estate, right, title or interest in and to said premises. That defendants, Thomas Johnson and Silas Carter, are deceased; that Mary L. Johnson is the wife of William Johnson; that samuel Reynolds is the husband of Sarah Reynolds; that William Gregory is the husband of Nellie Gregory.

And said plaintiff in said petition prays that said defendants, Silas Carter, Thomas Johnson, the unknown children of Thomas Johnson and their legal representatives, the unknown wife or widow of Thomas Johnson and her legal representatives, may be required to show their interest, lien, title or estate in said property, if any they have, that the same may be declared null and void and that the title of the plaintiff and defendants, Isabel Sargent, Abraham Johnson, Margaret Moles, William Johnson, James Johnson, William F. Johnson, Sarah M. Reynolds, Della Johnson, James Johnson, John Johnson, Samuel Johnson and Nellie Gregory be quieted against the same that the interest to plaintiff may be set off to him in severality, and that such partition may be made, or, if that cannot be done without manifest injury, that such proceedings may be had as are authorized by law, and for such other and further relief as is proper.

Said William Johnson, Mary L. Johnson, Sarah M. Reynolds, Samuel Reynolds, Nellie Gregory, William Gregory, Silas Carter, Thomas Johnson, the unknown children of Thomas Johnson and their legal representatives, and the unknown wife or widow of Thomas Johnson and her legal representatives, are required to answer on or before the 8th day of November, 1909.

MILNER, MILLER & SEARL,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

COUNCIL TO MAKE FILL AT FERRY LANDING

Carrying out its policy of progressiveness up to the very end the Democratic city council at its tumultuous Friday night took preliminary steps for beginning many more public improvements.

One of the most important authorized was the construction of the Union street fill, which will afford an improved roadway on that street from Front to the upper ferry landing. Portsmouth merchants as well as river interests have asked for the improvement, the estimated cost of which is $1406.25. Council directed that the necessary legislation be prepared at once and the fill will be commenced immediately.

Messrs. William Burt, Samuel Horchow and Albert Zoellner, who were present as a committee of the Retail Merchants' association, were profuse in their thanks to council for the consideration given them and the prompt action taken.

Legislation was ordered prepared for the paving of Oakland avenue from Seventeenth street to Kinney's lane. Property owners petitioned for the improvement and waived all damages, publication, etc., thereby saving the city considerable expense. It is hoped to let they contract within the next few days so that active work can be started before cold weather sets in.

Legislation was also ordered for an extension of the Eighteenth street storm sewer from its present terminus to the outlet of the old Sixth ward sewer. The sewer will pass the line of properties abutting the proposed extension of Eighteenth street, and runs through the Hayman place, over to the Chillicothe pike.

Council authorized legislation for a sanitary sewer in the alley between Eighth and Ninth streets, west of Waller and connecting with the Gay street sewer. Also for the so-called Schapiro sanitary sewer on the west side of Chillicothe street, between Second and Third, and for a new sanitary sewer in the alley east of Union street, north of Sixth, same to connect with the Drew sanitary sewer.

Legislation was ordered brought in for the purpose of buying Mrs. Jones' lot for the opening of Franklin avenue from Robinson avenue to Twelfth street, for the sum of $1750.

Legislation was ordered prepared for a new storm sewer in the alley back of the Christian church. This alley will be filled to catch the drain and divide same.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Daniel Houston, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Board by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after December 9th, 1909.

R. & G. Corsets all styles at Wolfe's.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Hero From Columbus.

G. H. Staten, who is now located in Columbus as United States gauger, arrived in the city Saturday for a few days' visit to his family of East Ninth street.

Smart Overcoats

for Business, Dress, Motoring, Traveling and Rainy Day wear are made to measure for our patrons on the correct models and of newest fabrics, at prices so moderate that you'll marvel, until you learn of our connection with New York City's famous Men's Fashion Creators.

B. STERN & SON
Exclusive Custom Tailors
New York.

Let us take your measure today, so coat will be ready when weather demands it.

REIS BROS.
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE.

Monday and Tuesday

The Last Days in The Second Street Store!

LOOK HERE! SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY THESE TWO DAYS. EVERYTHING THAT YOU BUY BY THE YARD, YOU CAN GET REGARDLESS OF COST FOR TWO DAYS.

All Wool Voile Half Price!

Grey, Reseda and Navy. 75c Voile for 37½c; $1.00 Voile for 50c; $1.19 Voile for 60c.

SAN TOY, half price. Red, Blue, Brown. $1.50 quality to go at only 75c yard.

BROAD CLOTH half price and less. $2.00 cloth and $2.25 cloth all to go at 98c yd. Brown, Tan, Green, Navy and Purp .

COSTUNE VELVETS, half price. $1.00 grade 24 in. wide for only 50c. Navy, Purple, Red and Brown.

$1.00 Silk Velvet, all colors except black and the price just the same as Velveteen, only 50c yd.

Every yard of Silk in the house to go at half price. The stock is low in quantity but lower in price. Every yard to go Monday and Tuesday.

All Domestics and Cotton goods to go regardless of cost — these two days.

39c Red and Blue Damask to go at 22c yd.
65c White Table Damask to go at 39c yd.
89c White Table Damask to go at 49c yd.

One small lot Net Curtains worth up to $2.69 pair, all at $1.25 pair.

Cotton Dress Goods Waistings

REGARDLESS OF COST.

25c White Waistings to go at 16c.
29c White Waistings to go at 18c.
35c White Waistings and Suitings at 22c.
45c White Basket Suitings for 25c.

35c Best 10-4 Sheeting for 29c.
29c Best 9-4 Sheeting for 22c.
18c Pillow Muslin, 45 inches for 13c.
27c Single Bed Sheeting, 7-4 wide for 19c.

LACE BARGAINS!

1 Lot 10c, 12½c and 15c Normandie Vals to go all at 5c yard.
1 Lot 5c and 8 1-3c French Vals to go at 3½c yd.
1 Lot 15c Embroidery to go at 7c yard.
1 Lot 25c Wide Corset Cover Embroidery at 16c.
1 Lot 35c Corset Cover Embroidery 19c.

Veilings regardless of cost.
Dress Braids, all at half price.
Dress Applique, all at half price.
Dress Trimming and Allover Laces at half price.
Beltings all to go at half price.
Best Oil Window Shades, 45 in. 48c. 54 in. all at half price.

Bendure's Bendure's
WEST SECOND AND COURT STREETS.

Henry C. Searcy, Who He Is And What He Has Done

HENRY C. SEARCY

Henry C. Searcy, the man whom the people intend to re-elect mayor of Portsmouth next Tuesday, was born in Anderson county, Ky. His father resided on a farm one mile from Lawrenceburg, the county seat. Mr. Searcy's mother's maiden name was Zimmerman, and she was related to some of the oldest and best families in Kentucky. Mr. Searcy was the youngest of 10 children.

After attending public school, Mr. Searcy, at the age of 18, entered Bethany college, West Virginia, where he remained for two years. He then entered DePauw college, now Ashbury university, at Greencastle, Indiana, where he remained until called home by the death of his father. After assisting in the settlement of his father's affairs, Mr. Searcy entered the State Normal school at Cape Girardeau, Mo., one of the most noted institutions of its kind in the country.

After his course in school, Mr. Searcy started out for himself to make his own way. He secured a school and for nine years he was engaged in the noble profession of teaching. The first school he taught was at Clinton, Hickman county, Ky., where he was principal of the schools.

He then engaged in the insurance business and has been a valuable employe of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. for the past 19 years. Beginning as an agent in the field, by close application to duty and fair dealing with the people, he has worked himself up to the highest position in the gift of the company outside of a home office official. He has a big staff of men under him who have the highest words of commendation for him on account of his fair treatment. He handles thousands of dollars each year for the company, and though his bond expired 10 years ago, his company has never asked him to renew it. They have all faith in his judgment, and on account of his recommendation and influence several church congregations in Portsmouth, who had tried in vain to borrow money elsewhere to complete their edifices, were enabled to borrow money from the company.

Mayor Searcy's friends are numbered by the hundreds and no man has anything but a good word for him. He is never too busy to listen to a complaint and has a happy way of greeting everybody. He is a good speaker and is always at ease when on his feet.

His home life is ideal and whenever he can spare a moment from his many duties he is out walking or driving with his wife and children. Five children have been born, one of whom died three years ago in this city, a little boy of eight years.

No one has ever been able to assail his character as a good citizen, and he is charitable, both in public and in private, in all of his dealings.

This is the kind of a man that the Times is proud to support for the position of mayor of Peerless Portsmouth. He is an educated Christian gentleman, a man used to handling large affairs.

The Times invites the citizens of Portsmouth to consider this man Searcy. Then we ask you to consider this man Gustin whom the Clark gang has nominated for mayor. We ask you to study their history, study their character, study their manner of living and dealing with their fellow men.

We have no doubt as to how you will vote if you will do that. And you owe it to yourself, to your wives and families, to your city, to consider carefully and inform yourself before you vote.

A SISTER DIES IN COLUMBUS

Ellis Clowe, well know stationary engineer, and at one time captain in the East End fire department, returned from Columbus Friday, where he was called owing to the death of his only sister, Mrs. Sarah Brunner, who passed away suddenly at her home, the result of an attack of heart failure. She had reached the age of 69 years, and had but recently disposed of all her property, preparatory to removing to California, where it was hoped the climate would prove beneficial to her. She was a woman of considerable property, being worth in the neighborhood of $30,000. Should she regain her strength in the west, she had expected to return to Columbus and establish a refuge farm near the city, where she would care for fallen women. It is quite likely that Mr. Clowe, who was devotedly attached to his sister, will receive a nice sum from her estate. Mrs. Brunner was well known to many people of Portsmouth, where she had visited a number of times. She is survived by three children, two daughters and one son. One daughter resides at Dayton, and one at Elwood, Ind., while her son is a resident of Cheyenne, Kansas. Her husband, Antonia Brunner is still living.

C. & O. BRAKEMAN GETS $15,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS LEGS

At Huntington Friday the jury in the case of William Shipe against the C. & O. Railway company for damages, brought in a verdict giving damages for the plaintiff in the sum of $15,000. Shipe, who was a brakeman employed by the C. & O., met with an accident in the C. & O. yards one night in October, 1908, in which he lost both legs.

Through his attorneys, George A. McComas, John W. Perry and L. D. Ishell, brought suit in the circuit court of Cabell county demanding damages in the sum of $25,000.

The case was tried at the summer term of the court, but the jury could not agree, and the case was brought up for retrial at the present term.

The railway company was represented by Frank B. Enslow and Herbert Fitzpatrick in the trial of the case.

Notice of appeal was given.

This verdict is probably the biggest damage verdict ever entered as the result of a decision of a Cabell county jury.

The trial of the case required three days.

When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more. Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St. Cincinnati.

HUNTINGTON TO HAVE REAL SKY SCRAPER

Work will be begun today on the magnificent new 10-story office structure to be erected on the lot adjoining the government building and facing Ninth street, by Prichard and Robinson, of Charleston, says the Huntington Dispatch. Ground will be broken this morning.

This building will be Huntington's first skyscraper and will cost between $200,000 and $250,000. It will be as near fireproof as it is possible to make any structure of the character, as well as being the handsomest building of the kind in this section of the Tri-state country.

The steel columns and pillars that support the massive concrete work will be of cold twisted steel showing the very finest quality of material. The floors will be of six-inch concrete, top-dressed with a composition resembling marble, creating a cleanly and beautiful effect.

WIFE CUTS DOWN KISSES; ARRESTED

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 30—Declaring that forty times a day is more kissing than even a woman can stand, the police judge of this city recommended that Edward Schneider and his wife seek separation.

Schneider first had his wife arrested because she only allowed him twenty kisses a day, when for years, he said he was getting forty.

Later Mrs. Schneider had Schneider in court, charging that he threatened to kill her when she refused to allow him the forty kisses. The court dismissed the case after advising the couple to break away for good.

HAVE YOU CASH?

Are you looking for a choice investment?

One absolutely safe, free from taxes—that you need not be concerned about its safety?

—If so see—

The Security Savings Bank.

Rubber footwear at Wolfe's.

C & O Brakeman Is Badly Iniured

Tom Davis, a Covington man, employed as brakeman on the C. & O. railway, missed being instantly killed by a hair's breadth, while engaged in switching some freight cars at Lincoville, early on Saturday morning. As it was he sustained a compound fracture of the lower jaw and was rendered unconscious for several hours from the effects of a cerebral concussion, superinduced by the shock of his close call.

Davis, along with some fellow brakemen, was poling some cars off the switch onto the main track when the accident occurred. Davis was standing between the two tracks holding to the middle of the pole, which was attached to the freight cars. As the engine approached and struck the pole on the free end, it snapped squarely in two, one piece flying up and striking Davis a terrific blow under the jaw. He was knocked a considerable distance and was unconscious when fellow workmen got to his side.

Fuller's ambulance was called and the injured man hastily removed to this city. He was still unconscious when he was brought to Hempstead hospital. Dr. S. P. Fetter was summoned and an examination showed the bones of the unfortunate man had been crushed to a pulp. It was the opinion of the physician that had the blow been an inch lower, Davis would have been killed instantly, for his neck would have been broken.

The accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock. After being removed to the hospital and medical applied, the victim of the near tragedy was finally brought around to consciousness, and chances are bright for his recovery.

Auto Agent Returns Home

W. J. Friel, well known automobile agent, has returned from a week's business trip to Cincinnati, Columbus and Chillicothe.

Chester Bowland, employed at Friel's auto garage, was off duty Saturday on account of illness. He resides on Eighteenth street.

NO MONEY SAVED BY VOTING AGAINST NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Voter, what do you think can be gained by voting against a new High School? For one thing you will be decidedly in the minority if you do vote against it. But supposing the miracle should happen and you should find on election day the tide of public opinion sweeping your way? What would you gain by that? Don't you know that this question of a new High School is a live issue?

It isn't a dead one by any means. Portsmouth has got to have a new High School, and some day it will have. By simply voting against the bonds at the coming election, you are not going to kill the issue. It is there and has got to be answered some time. There is no getting around the fact that a new High School building is badly needed. If Portsmouth does not get one this year, she will have to the next, or the year after that.

Don't you see, you are going to lose money by postponing the erection of a new building: The longer you wait the greater is going to be the expense of keeping up an old building that is already falling to pieces with decay; and the more equipment you will need in the new building. It is inevitable that you must pay for a new High School building some day. Begin now and have it paid for that much sooner! But remember that you will save no money by trying to avoid the issue by voting down the proposition for a new High School.

ON THE SHADY SIDE.

It wears just as well on the sunny side as on the shady side of the street, if you paint your house with Aurora Paint the sun or the rain can beat, and never the least impression, will sun, rain, wind or snow, make on the wood that's covered with this famous paint, you know. And if you have been fooled before don't wait another day, for 'tis an honest paint to save all wood work from decay, but have your house repainted either this fall or spring; for painting inside or outside, Aurora Paint's the thing. Manufactured by The Marietta Paint and Color Co., Marietta, Ohio. Sold by Schloss & Co., 414 Chillicothe street.

Get Well

If you are sick, you wish to get well, don't you? Of course you do. You wish to be rid of the pain and misery, and be happy again.

If your illness is caused by female trouble, you can quickly get the right remedy to get well. It's Cardui. This great medicine, for women, has relieved or cured thousands of ladies, suffering like you from some female trouble.

TAKE CARDUI

For Women's Ills

Mrs. Fannie Ellis, of Foster, Ark., suffered agony for seven years. Read her letter about Cardui. She writes: "I was sick for seven years with female trouble. Every month I would very nearly die with my head and back. I took 12 bottles of Cardui and was cured. Cardui is a God-send to suffering women." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

PROHIBITION TICKET.

Our Position.

We stand pledged to the enforcement of all laws and ordinances.

We favor economy in city affairs.

We believe in encouraging new industries.

We believe in better conditions for the laboring man.

We are working for the New High School.

We favor a new water system.

We stand pledged to work for a more moral, a more educational, a cleaner, and a more business like Portsmouth.

Our Ticket.

Mayor.
W. J. HENRY.
President of Council.
C. M. HOWLAND.
City Auditor.
W. J. DUPRE.
City Treasurer.
HENRY PRESCOTT.
Council at Large.
FRANK L. JOHNSON.
Ward Councilmen.
First—J. L. DILL.
Second—F. L. McGLONE.
Third—C. C. COVERSTON.
Fourth—WALTER ALLS.
Board of Education.
C. A. KERR.
J. D. HERRON.
T. J. CURRY.
E. J. MEACHAM.
Justice of the Peace.
MOSES GILKERSON.
Appraisers of Real Property.
JOHN BRIDWELL.
WILLIS BAGBY.
WILLIAM LINDSAY.
PHILIP PFARR.
Assessors.
First—JOHN GRIMM.
Second—L. M. SICKLES.
Third—J. S. PUCKETT.
Fourth—WALTER HUATT.
Constable.
SANFORD CRUM.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

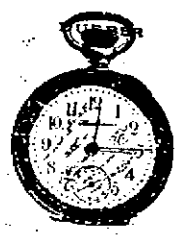
C. F. BARD

MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.

Residence No. 508 Campbell Avenue Home 'phone Y 900.

LOOK FOR THE BEST!

Home made candies, fresh and pure French cream mixtures at 10c per pound. High grade chocolates and bon-bons 25c lb. All kinds of fruits and new nuts, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes at the New Idea Confectionery, 707 Chillicothe street.



Super Accurate Watches

Every railroad man carries a 21 or 23 jewel American Watch. The rules of the company require that his time piece does not vary more than 30 seconds a week. We furnish the railroad watches of this community, being the official time inspectors of the N. & W. and the B. & O. R. R. Railroad men pay from $35.00 to $50.00 for their watches and consider it the best life insurance.

We also sell Elgin, Waltham, Howard, Illinois and Hamilton watches in lower grades. Naturally the more expensive and higher jeweled watch can be regulated a little more closely than the less costly. But every watch we sell, even if it costs only $6.50, is the best watch that can be produced at its price.

Let us supply you with a good watch.

Albert Zoellner

Is the Jeweler.
Third and Chillicothe

Wear Anderson's Knit Goods

Sweater Coats, Toques and Fascinators

The cold weather is coming and with it comes the greatest wave of popularity for knit goods known for many years. In fact the demand is so great that the supply is inadequate and hundreds of people will not get a sweater coat this fall because there will be none to get.

Our present stock is very complete but we will not be able, long, to say this for each day sees it diminishing. Profit by our advice and come at once if you wish knit goods.

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS — Ages 2 to 5 years, at $1.00, and they're just the cutest little things, warm, cosy and healthy. All the youngsters want them. Misses sizes $1.25 to $2.00.

LADIES' SWEATERS—At $2.50 to $7.50 in the various good styles and colors, just the kinds that are wanted by nine out of every ten women you see. Our only advice to you is to hurry.

FASCINATORS—In various colors in the new stitches, all styles, liberal size, priced at 15c to $2.00.

TOQUES—That are cold proof, no child should go out in cold weather without one. Ours are well knit of good varns and are very serviceable. Prices 25c and 50c.

KNIT SKIRTS—White, black, cardinal or fancy styles, all warm and serviceable. Just the garment for cold weather and not expensive either. Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up to $2.00.

The Greatest Hand Bag Opportunity Ever Offered to Portsmouth Women!

SPECIAL $1.09

One window is full of Ladies' Leather Hand Bags. Have you seen them? There is not an artificial leather bag in the lot, all are genuine. More than a dozen styles to select from. Many of these bags can not be bought again at these prices so we advise you to buy at once. Come and see them and pick out one for your own use. Remember the price — SPECIAL $1.09.

WEAR ANDERSONS' KNIT GOODS.

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

WEAR ANDERSONS' KNIT GOODS.

"It Makes No Difference"

"It makes no difference where you wander;
It makes no difference where you roam,"
If you want the same article that you used to get at home.

The Manhattan Restaurant

Is the place.
Our Motto—
"THE BEST."
18 GALLIA STREET.
MAHERAS BROS., Proprs.
E. A. Waters, Chief.
D. Reider, First Cook.

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES. BEST SERVICE.

Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.

HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

NO RAISE IN TAXES!

The Present Administration has Built Miles of Paved Streets at

$1.73 A FRONT FOOT LESS!

than the gang administration had the same sort of work done for. By that less cost the taxpayers and property owners were

Saved $90,000

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

The present administration got a 10-year contract with the street railway, cutting the price of street lights from $70.00 to $47.50 a year, with light for the water works, city hall and town clocks without charge. Thereby the taxpayers were

Saved $49,050

In the ten years for the present number of lamps, 218.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

It laid sewers at less than one-third the cost of what the last gang administration paid for them.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

It los $40,000 in annual revenues by the closing of the saloons, but it did not raise the tax rate.

When want and starvation, brought on by the panic of 1907, threatened the town, it gave work to hundreds, while the gang shouted--Send tnem to the poor house.

It Built the Flood Wall.
It Put Up the Drinking Fountains.
It Cleaned the Streets and Alleys and Has Kept Them Clean.
It Has Given Every Citizen Quick and Courteous Treatment and Fair Consideration.

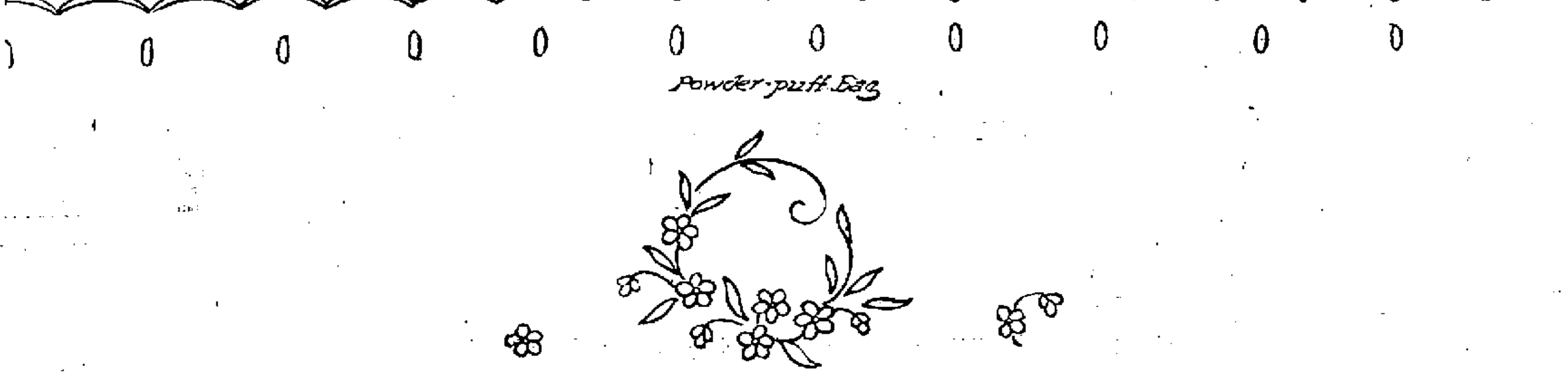
It pledges itself if elected to continue the same work of progress and reform for the Greater Portsmouth now building. It will leave the raising of taxes to Republican bodies over which it has no control.

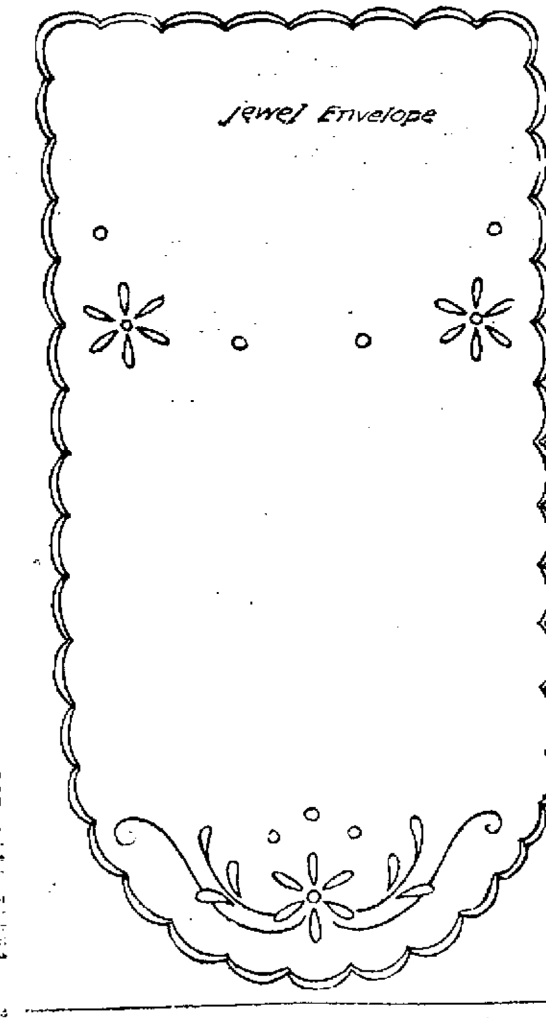
$200,000.00 SAVED

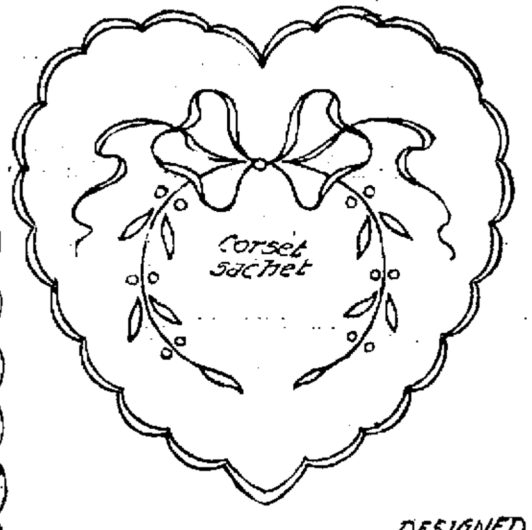
For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

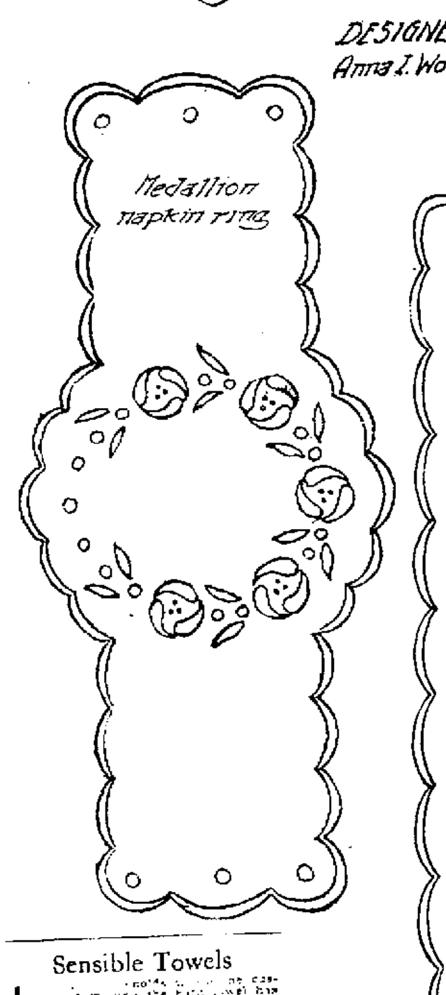
DESIGNS for LINEN FANCY WORK

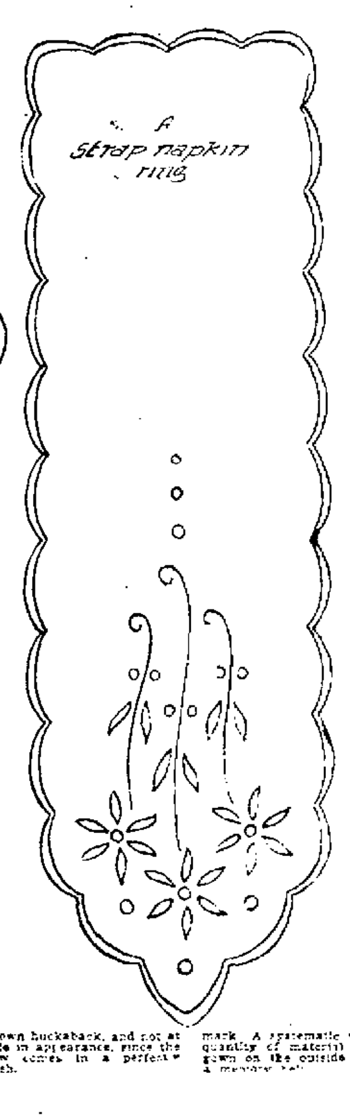






DESIGNED by Anna I. Woods





THE powder-puff bag first, and the nicest little present it may become, if you will follow my directions and make it up in a jiffy, along with all the other little things of linen shown on the page. They will be the nicest sort of gifts, because they are all pure white; not only will they match the daintiest rooms, no matter what their color schemes, but are they not all perfectly washable? This last is delightful to contemplate in view of the dusty fancy work one sees on every hand.

A Powder-Puff Bag.

Well, to make the little bag you will embroider the forget-me-nots in a solid over-and-over stitch, the leaves also solid, and the stems in the usual stem stitch. The shallow scallop you will run first with soft untwisted cotton and buttonhole in the usual way. The little ovals necessarily mean an eyelet hole to run with white washable ribbon (or satin, if it seems prettier to you). Now, in cutting out the bag allow a narrow hem at the bottom and a seam up each side; fell the seam together and make the narrowest possible hem along the bottom of the bag. On the extreme edge of the hem run a gathering thread, and dispose the gathers equally round the bottom of the bag, a pasteboard disk which you have covered on each side with white linen. The fastening together of bag and bottom piece is done in the finest overcasting stitch for durability. When the bag is drawn up with ribbons the present will be well worth giving and a delight to receive.

Envelope Jewel Case.

Here is a chance for a dainty little gift, as well as a most useful one, to your friend the traveler. She will wear it suspended from her neck by a ribbon—the white washable quality is necessary for this—slipped under the envelope flap and fastened in several places by the careful maker. The conventional design you will do in solid and stem stitch, filling in with eyelet holes in each of the little circles. The edge you will buttonhole in the way described above, and after cutting out the scallops you will turn it into envelope shape and tack the sides securely together. The flap, which falls over the pocket, is fastened down by a lace button and an embroidered loop.

Not alone are these cases welcomed by the woman who already knows their value, but by those who have never owned one, including the young girl given to losing her small possessions and her large ti[illegible].

A Corset Sachet.

For this pretty little heart-shaped sachet, to slip into the front of your corset, between its steel and yourself, you will need a back exactly like the front, but without the flowers. You will embroider the bowknot in satin stitch and the wreath in solid and eyelet. The scallops follow the usual directions, and there will be no difficulty in tracing a scalloped piece for the back. These two you will fasten together, their wrong sides turned together, after you have filled the little case with a cotton [illegible] sprinkled with sachet.

[illegible] sure to make it perfectly washable, sew the point of the heart [illegible] together and baste the upper [illegible] so that you can take out [illegible] whenever you like.

A Medallion Napkin Ring.

[illegible] the little wreath [illegible] forms the [illegible] napkin ring if you [illegible] for the [illegible] their centers [illegible] and their leaves solid. The [illegible] the [illegible] and the holes at each end of the [illegible] eyelets, through which you will run a [illegible] hold it together.

There's something true about these [illegible] home things for the breakfast table.

A Strap Napkin Ring

And here's another, which makes me [illegible] I am giving you a great deal [illegible] time. If, however, you will take [illegible] to make these pretty little gifts, [illegible] readily give instructions.

[illegible] ring fastens together with a [illegible] button and an embroidered [illegible] having been first scalloped [illegible] the manner of the embroidered [illegible] to the star of Bethlehem.

The blossoms and their leaves are [illegible] solid, a Kensington stitch, and the stems are to be done in the same [illegible] stitch, and then there you have finished.

The Button Book

THERE is an interesting little book just out, "The Button Book." It will make one of the homely [illegible] useful presents from Katie for [illegible] who travels.

Now, men sew buttons on when they have to. They really delight in the occasional button. I suppose they have a certain virtuous feeling that comes with the mending of a huge bag of stockings, the seaming of the long rent in a worn-out sheet, so that it will serve us just once more, and with that other outfit performance, the ironing of some garment now in tatters for just one last [illegible].

So, that father may sew on the occasional button, Katie fills the book with some of the most useful sizes: the small pearl shirt button, the larger [illegible], the medium [illegible] button and the dark [illegible] suspender button. About [illegible] of a kind are sewed to a leaf of the book, [illegible] 2 and 3 being [illegible] with threaded needles, their threads chosen to suit the various buttons.

The [illegible] of the book is the usual little cardboard affair, made of two little [illegible] in this [illegible] ribbon, and tied shut with [illegible].

The Simplest Fan Bag

J[illegible] to throw together in a hurry [illegible] yet to accomplish the most [illegible] and effective of presents.

Here is one of the most fascinating [illegible] for the young girl [illegible] or for the matron who never stirs without her fan.

It is merely a finished strip of Chinese embroidery on satin—the kind ripped from a royal mandarin's old jacket and sold in our country as "curio." The embroidered strips run to blues and yellows, and are about thirty inches [illegible]. Double one [illegible], wrong side out, and fell the side with perfect [illegible] the top with its [illegible] of a [illegible] or [illegible] silk. Draw the bag with ribbons of its darker shade run through a casing and put the fan inside or not, according to the dictates of your conscience—or your purse.

Sewing in Advance

ONCE upon a time there was a thrifty New England housewife and mother who, according to a village custom of a generation ago, "dressed for the afternoon" as regularly as 1 P. M. rolled round. She sat her down with her reading, as was the custom of some New England dames, improvement of the mind being a part of every daily program. But beside her reposed a homely little workbasket; not her huge family mending basket, for that was a different story, but an after-[illegible] basket containing only a stray bit of sewing for "pick-up work" in case the occasional caller came. Now, the New England caller came more than occasionally, and our descendant of [illegible] put down [illegible] the political band of [illegible].

Now, she was not making a petticoat, [illegible] but it was her custom to make bands [illegible] for drawers and petticoats [illegible] the [illegible] these she provided with well-worked buttonholes [illegible] they [illegible] we wouldn't dream of [illegible] because we live in [illegible] extra band [illegible] Nevertheless, the story of the gentle lady and [illegible] has a pleasant [illegible].

For a Gift

IT is not at all out of the way to embroider a white linen shoe bag [illegible] as a Christmas gift, even though [illegible].

White linen will come back to us, it always does, and the grateful recipient of the bag for next year will be in [illegible] readiness for a [illegible]. This is never objectionable, and is to [illegible] provident [illegible] more comfortable than the fleeting joy of the momentary gift.

Sensible Towels

I[illegible] of making the hand towel has [illegible] adopted as an economy, it has grown into a serious, an [illegible] [illegible], and efforts have been made to secure qualities that will withstand all laundries and their own respective and peculiar needs. Huckaback from twenty to twenty-four inches wide is a favorite stuff for the [illegible] towel, but there is a tendency to substitute a heavy but pliable white crash.

This material has been found to wear almost indefinitely. It may be had [illegible] various widths and qualities and should be chosen with a view to firmness, but without that overheavy quality which acquires a pleasant softness only when almost worn out. These towels are just as embroiderable, if not more so, than the better-known huckaback, and not at all undesirable in appearance, since the material now comes in a perfectly bleached crash.

How to Apply the Design

THERE are two ways to apply this design to the material upon which you wish to work it.

If your material is sheer—such as handkerchief linen, lawn, batiste and the like—the simplest method is to lay the material over the design and, with a well-pointed pencil, draw over each line.

If your material is heavy, secure a piece of transfer or impression paper. Lay it, face down, upon this; then draw over each line of the paper design with a hard pencil or the point of a steel knitting needle. Upon lifting the pattern and transfer paper you will find a neat and accurate impression of the design upon your material.

There are two points to observe in this simple process, if you would execute it satisfactorily. One is, see that your material is level—cut and folded by a thread—and that your design is placed upon it evenly at every point.

The second is, when placed accurately, secure the design to the material with thumbtacks or pins so that they cannot slip during the operation.

Transfer paper comes in white, black, blue, red and yellow. I advise the use of the lighter colors when possible, as the black and blue are so liable to crock.

Do not rest the hand or fingers upon any part of the design you are transferring, else the imprint of hand or fingers will be as distinct upon the material as the drawn lines of the design.

On Keeping Patterns

PEOPLE who sew have as many ways of keeping their patterns (and, indeed, of not keeping them) as there are characters that differ. The woman who gives herself the most trouble is she who always keeps her patterns "somewhere." She puts them away so securely, and each pattern in a different place at that, that she can never find the one she wants until her garment is made (I almost said) and hung in the closet.

There are careful souls who have a pattern bag, but who never mark the separate rolls, and others who even mix the pieces, which is fatal.

We know of women who use the comfortable little shirtwaist box for a pattern receptacle, and it is not a bad idea. It is more accessible than the bag.

The garret is almost of the past, but she was a resourceful woman who, having a huge attic in which to keep everything not in daily use, swung a patch hammock and a pattern hammock side by side from the rafters. The hammocks being open, there was never a moment lost in searching; and how could the pattern she most wanted be at the bottom when there wasn't any "black hole of Calcutta" for it to drop to?

Certain very necessary small patterns are wisely suspended from a brass hook in the sewing room wall. They are cut from manila paper and provided with a round hole, which slips over the nail. There are collars, shaped belts, yoke pieces and other small and popular patterns that should be thus kept out of every household pattern bag, so as to be more readily found.

When new patterns are used for a garment they are naturally tied with a piece of the dress material, if they are rolled together, as a distinguishing mark. A systematic woman marks the quantity of material she used for the gown on the outside of its pattern as a memory hel[illegible].

Their Underwear

THERE is a large body of "little" people who well might herald the coming season.

"Now is the winter of our discontent," for it is their unpleasant part and portion in life to be soon thrust into the half-shrunk flannels of the family. I say it advisedly, for I've known of just this state of affairs.

Not alone is it their unkindly fate to wear out their own impossible garments made far too small by their delightfully increasing stature, but some that sister or brother has discarded, or even—perish the thought!—mother's very own, with a bit of the length taken off.

There have, indeed, been many cases of children fairly well dressed as to the whole exterior, but whose under-wrappers, as the New England people call the woven garment, were rolled in wads to bring them into the semblance of size—a roll about the waist which was not only uncomfortable but unhygienic, and a roll round each knee and each elbow.

It is just possible that the mother who could do this had purchased for herself new union suits of a comfortable size, and as probable that she was no more capable of altering the garments than she was of caring for the child. Hers is a pitiable situation, and her need is education as well as flannels.

It is a really simple thing, this making over of underwear. The first impulse of the really generous spirited mother would be the using for herself of her own shrunken undergarments, wedged and patched to a state of wholeness and comfort, so that the growing child might be given perfectly roomy yet well-fitted underwear for a whole long winter. The comfort that this implies for so great a period of time means something in favor of the child's development.

There is also a second method, when this first is not feasible, which is the buying of the larger garments and the working over of the half-worns into almost perfect miniature ones. By taking last year's little vests and drawers and making all due allowance for the growth of the child, they can be laid upon the best pieces of the larger garments as a pattern. In the remaining process small machine seams may be taken, a loose tension observed, and any underseams finished with white seam binding. This may also prove an excellent finish for both sleeves and neck, and if sewn on by hand instead of machine a more perfect little garment will be the result. For the undervest fastenings, in place of buttons and their buttonholes, which last cannot be beautifully made in woven stuff, the openings may be tied at intervals with white wash ribbon.

It is, all of it, so possible to any careful, thoughtful mother that the telling of it would seem useless were it not for the rolled-up garments which are a never-to-be-forgotten sight.

Small Talk

ROCOCO ribbon is once more in high favor for Christmas fancy work.

All of the pretty Louis boxes covered with festooned tapestry are touched with gold galloon.

Moire shares honors with tapestry as a French material for some of the richest pieces of art needlework.

Gold embroideries give the needed [illegible] to many exquisite pieces of [illegible]work.

Netted bags of gold cord intended for [illegible] are woven into shape and [illegible] with satin of an empire green.

The narrowest of gauze ribbons, inlet between two widths of wider ribbon, are used to hold them together in the making of bags and aprons.

A single gold thread run along the edge of a design to outline it will improve the brocaded ribbon of a sewing or opera bag.

Grandma's Shawl

YOU may use your grandma's lace shawl—her fine old black lace shawl—again if you have ingenuity enough to drape it. I say "again," because it is supposed you have done so before, and because I mean to imply that, with care, you may use the beautiful thing over and over again.

It should not be cut, but only draped in table shape, and if too long, it may first be drawn up in apron-bib lines, and even tied into pannier knots at the front, back or side, according to the [illegible] of the garment.

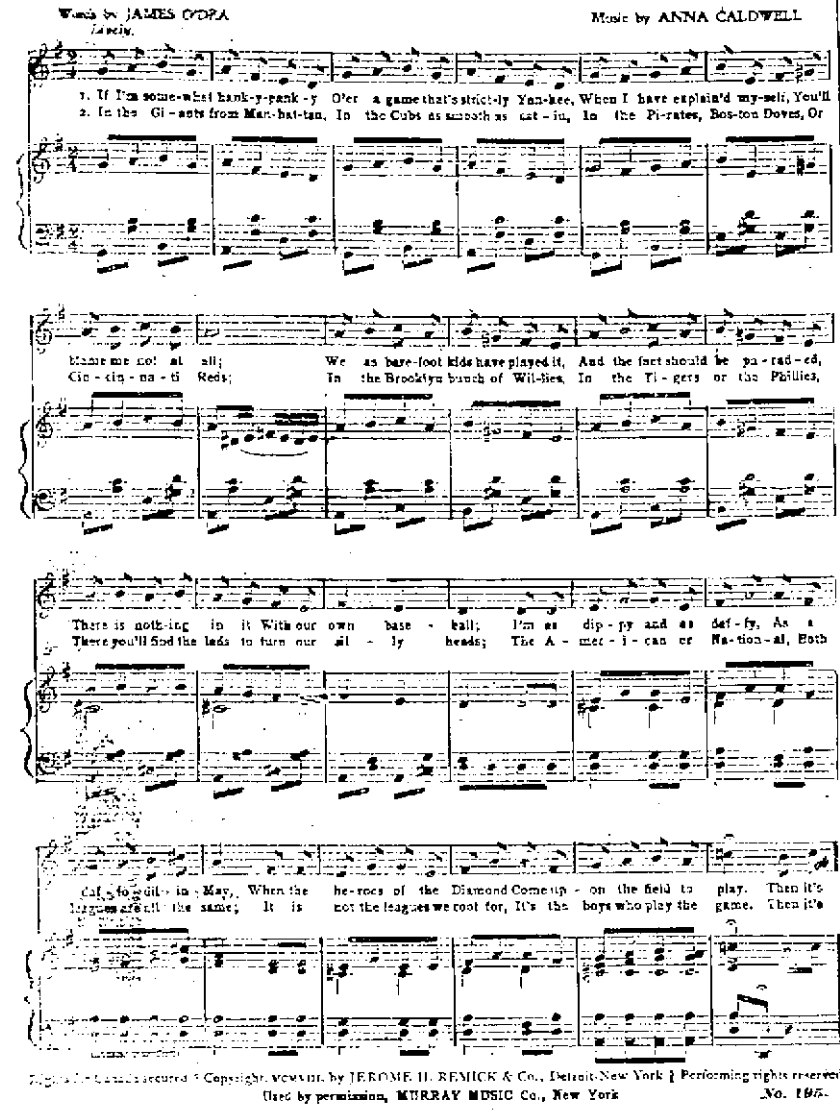
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

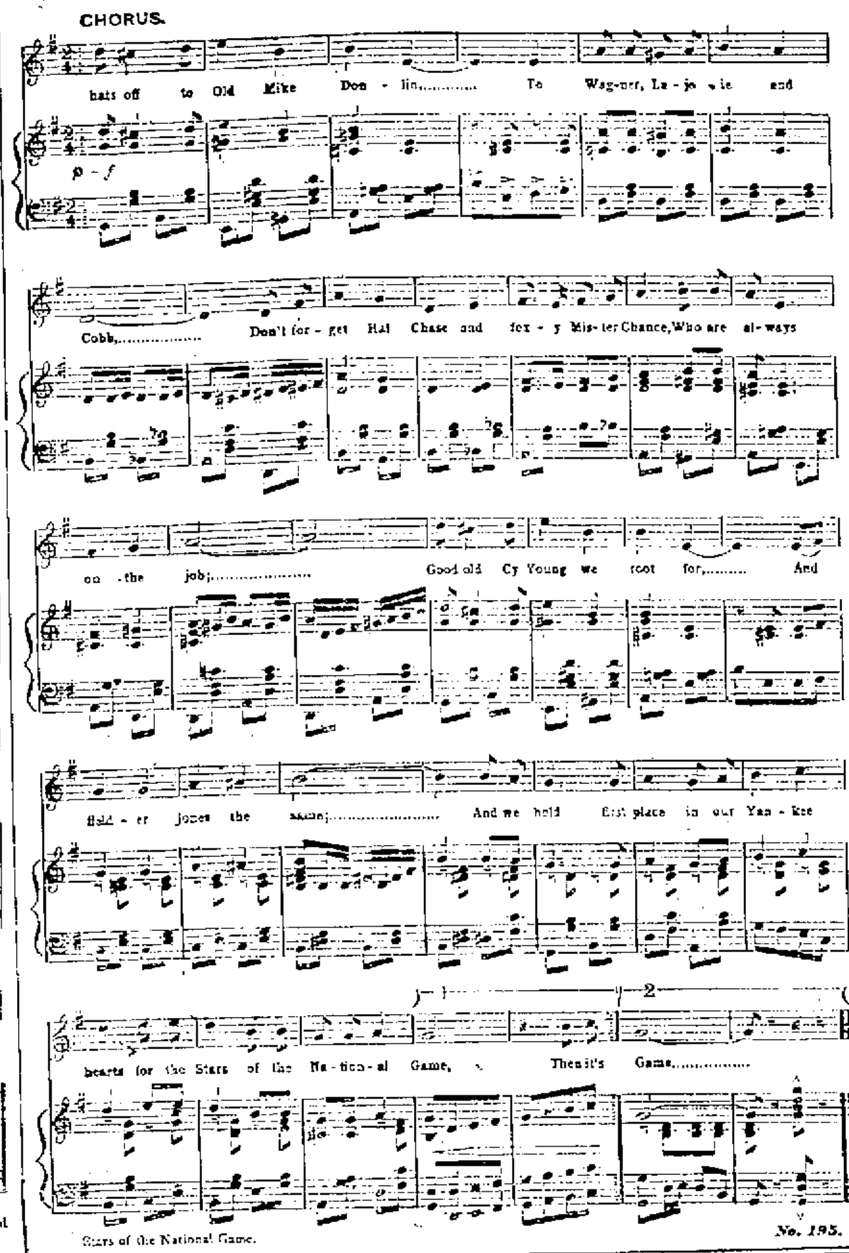
Stars of the National Game

(BASE BALL SONG)

Featured by MABLE HITE and MIKE DONLIN in Vaudeville

Words by JAMES O'DEA — Music by ANNA CALDWELL





The WEEKLY DOINGS OF PORTSMOUTH HIGH

If you would have asked any High school student during the last week whether there was anything doing at the school he would have replied in the affirmative and in turn asked you to wear one of the campaign tags. Truly the high school building has been the seat of great undertakings yet during the past week it has borne a fair resemblance to a bee-hive in summer. With the outside plastered with signs and campaign matter, the inside has been the scene of great industry. All of the ten or more thousand campaign tags were equipped with strings by the faculty and students outside recitation hours. Far into the night have some toiled and the question now arises, "Will their efforts come to naught?" If they do, well and good—so much the better for Portsmouth and her educational interests, if they do not, well, and good—the backers of the movement will know that they lost in promulgating plans for the betterment of the city. But none of the "fighters" as they may be called, will stoop so low as to "crawl" and are optimistically looking forward to a great victory and a new high school building for Portsmouth.

The twenty members of the campaign committee have not been idle during the last week. Energy has not been wasted nor time cast to the winds. Posting the city with campaign arguments has been the duty of half a dozen and right well have they done their work. The attention of the public has been drawn to the 12 stressed signs in the windows of the down town stores. They are the work of William Thomas, a senior, who from the very opening of the campaign has been associated with the activities. His products are striking and have been instrumental in securing many votes for the new school proposition as well as to gain him the rightful name of an artist. Several of his fellow students are aiding in the advertising work by painting signs. The rest of the committee representing the school and pushing the work come out with some reasons of their own why the city needs a new high school. Their arguments are not wholly new yet they are convincing and show the voters of the city that the students are mindful of the true state of affairs in the high school and the issue is not being supported only by the faculty of the school. The excitement of the campaign will reach its highest point Monday night when a gigantic parade, already mentioned in the papers during the past week, will be made over the principal streets. In this parade all the school children will take part. Led by the best band in the city the future citizen-tax-payers will endeavor to show the public the dire need of better high school accommodations. Red fire will be burned, unless the parade takes place in the day time, and the event will be a memorable one.

The energetic students who are out for votes on the new high school bond issue are meeting with gratifying success, in spite of the predictions of many opposed to the issue. And just a word about those on the opposition and those who are half-way, in the words of the ward "heelers" on the fence. It matters not what important project is put before the people, it never fails that there arises an insignificant number of people to denounce the movement and to knock the very day-lights out of it. Now of course there are some who are not in favor of this new high school being built. The schools have gotten along before, so they say let them get along now. This class of people can be found anywhere and everybody knows them. They are the ones who take their children out of school at an early age, send them to work in order to earn a few dollars a week, and deny the youth their inheritant rights. These same people are saying that if study takes its right course at the high school and more time spent to it, the students will get along. Study has been taking its course for the last ten years but matters have come to such a turn where so much time is spent in finding a place in the school in which the students may do their work that several hours each week are lost to the student. Almost one hundred high school pupils some time in the day attend the Second street building. In going to the place of their recitation fifteen minutes both in the morning and afternoon are consumed. A half hour wasted each day for five days in the week means a loss of two hours and a half every week. Would it be a fair business proposition to ask the city officials to throw away each week two and one half hours of their valuable time? Are not the students of today the officials of tomorrow? Is it fair to make them waste their time when a remedy is available? Unless a new high school is forthcoming the annual school term inevitably must be lengthened. The time spent in school by some of the present school students is all out of proportion to the time spent on the streets going from one part of the high school to the other. The Board of Education has seen that disaster to the city school is imminent and have acted in accordance. The Board must erect a new building and it is up to the citizens to say that the bond issue may be made.

It would be as fatal to drive an argument as a nail through some people's heads. Even plain facts are not sometimes convincing, but the following mean something to every human being in the city. Even the baby can grasp the purport. In 1900 there were enrolled in Portsmouth High School 150 students. The building was crowded. In 1905 the total enrollment had increased to about 250. A second hand building made to accommodate the increasing number was filled. The situation was no better. In 1908 there were fully 300 students trying to find seats in the high school building. Conditions were something awful, as Maggie would say when the beans ran over on the stove. Now at present, in the year A. D. 1909 there are 350 looking for an education in Portsmouth High. Conditions are worse. To make the school building hold the multitude is as impossible as to attempt to button a No. 12 collar around the boulevard.

At last the Seniors are to get their class pins. An order for about four dozen of the best pieces of jewelry obtainable was placed with W. E. Wilhelm, the local merchant one day last week. The pins are not large but of a tasty design both original and attractive. On a rose gold back-ground is mounted a small figure of a lamp and a shield. Upon the shield are the class numerals with a purple mounting. The Seniors may well be proud of their new class insignia for they are beyond a doubt the best that any class of graduates has selected heretofore. The young ladies and gentlemen will be sporting them in a week or so and stuck upon those noisy sweaters won't they look classy? Oh, you Seniors!

The high school authorities have been forbidden to use the small study hall in the high school building as an assembly room. The state inspectors call it a fire trap and a menace to the health of the students. So when a mass meeting of all the high school students is held in the above room the state law is being violated. Hush. Keep it dark. These meetings are necessary at times and consequently, when the law if violated the school officials should be upheld. Friday at noon, all of the multitude were packed in to the squalid chamber and to speeches from the lips of some students football spirit was awakened. Mr. Creveling served in the official capacity of chairman and called upon "Doc" Shumway, the sole occupant of the local football hospital, for a short spiel. "Doc" was equal to the occasion as the dime novel would say and he acquitted himself heroically. He appealed to the high school spirit and the god of good weather to make the game Saturday afternoon with Kingston High successful. "Doc" was glad that he sustained his injuries while supporting the Red and Blue and expressed his deep sadness and sorrow that his hurts are not serious. He would rather play Saturday but if carrying his arm in a sling will help the team any he'll bind up both and be a spectator on the sidelines. "Doc" drew his deserved applause and took his seat. H. A. Marting, captain of the football team then ascended the rostrum and after calling the chairman for "roping him in" for the weekly spiels said that he was glad to see so many before him, such an intelligent audience, etc. He said that he rejoiced to be able to look into their beaming faces but would rather see them on the sidelines at the game Saturday. Mr. Wilcox was the next speaker and his efforts were towards awakening the school spirit and getting a crowd out on Saturday. Mr. Keller was the last, but not least speaker. Once before, when he held the students' attention in a mass meeting he started to tell a story. His time was limited and he didn't finish. Friday he was enticed to the platform by the "students" who were still waiting for that story. This is what he told:

"There was once seated in a crowded street car a very corpulent old gentleman. A woman entered, and wishing to appear as polite as possible the corpulent gentleman asked her to take his seat. Imagine the surprise of both when the man found he was unable to rise, owing to his enormous weight. Unabashed he entreated the woman to be seated indicating his knee. The woman complied. Conversation drifted from politics, woman suffrage, et al, to religion. Time came for the woman to leave the car and she wished to show her deep appreciation for the seat she had been given. "We may see each other again," said the fat man, replying to her remarks of thankfulness. "We will meet in Heaven," said the woman, "and I do hope it will be as crowded there as here." Mr. Keller hoped that Millbrook would be crowded Saturday at the game.

After many disappointments the students were finally given the first issue of the Echo Wednesday. Although arriving a few days late it brought out with it enough cheer to excuse its tardy appearance. The little magazine will be as good this year as last, if not better. The staff is after original and short stories and there is fine chance for many of the youth who are literary inclined. Prizes for the stories will be ample and no student can feel slighted for his work if he wins one of them. The Echo contains sixteen pages of literary and news articles and is well worth the small price asked for it.

Another candy sale pulled off in the halls of the high school building Thursday resulted in a success financially. The proceeds, amounting to $7.50, were donated toward defraying campaign expenses. The girls are not to be over lauded for this second sale for the boys made some of the candy. There was an increase of a couple of dollars over the first sale which goes to show that the efforts of the boys were not futile and rather indicates that the quality of the sugared-stuff was bettered. The young ladies say that the boys are not to blame for the increase in sales. Guilty consciences, girls.

The Juniors are not going to stand by and look on while this great campaign commands the attention of the populace. To the front they are advancing with aid and re-enforcements. A large High School pennant was chanced off at five cents per and a neat sum was added to the campaign fund, thanks to their ingenious brains. Those Juniors are yet to be heard from.

The entire school was minus W. D. Gilliland Friday. The able principal spent the day in Athens, Ohio, where he went to attend a meeting of educators. If Athens needs a new high school, they might keep the genial principal in that city for a few days and the thing would be the same as built. Whenever he puts his shoulder to the wheel its going to move. Portsmouth needs a new high school and he knows it better than any man living. Daily he has the perplexing problems to solve that would get the best of any less energetic gentleman.

Portsmouth High went into the game Saturday afternoon without the star half back, David Gardner on the line-up. Doc, as he is generally called injured his nose in the game last Saturday. The injured member is not serious but to let it heal the lad must be kept out of hard work. However, if circumstances demand, he will be sent into the fray.

Harry Braunlin, a member of the Senior class and a good amateur photographer, was engaged last week in meeting the demand for pictures of the Marshall College game. He had more orders for pictures than he could fill. The pictures of the game are printed upon post cards, views of the game at three stages being shown.

The Chillicotheans are now trying to persuade the locals into holding the final of the series of debates in Washington Court House, O., or some other point, neutral to both schools. Waverly was at first considered, but it was found that the little metropolis would be unable to take care of about a thousand visitors all at once. Now according to the students that debate is coming off in Portsmouth, as originally scheduled or not at all. It does seem that Chillicothe fears another trouncing like the one received by that venerable institution last March. The debate is a "sure go" and the locals are saving up their wind for a mighty cheer that will follow P. H. S.'s second and decisive victory over the debating team from the Garden of Eden.

It does hurt to enjoy a little prosperity once in a while, especially if you are not used to it. Ironton High School's football team won from Wellston by a skin-of-your-teeth score a few Saturdays ago and the Irontonians are now so inflated over their achievement that they actually look forward to beating the local Portsmouth High on Nov. 13th. On the other hand the locals are looking forward to a footrace with Ironton on that date. A score of anything short of 50 to 0 in P. H. S.'s favor will be looked upon as a failure by the local warriors.

TEN CENTS FOR A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

The Board of Education has not increased the tax-rate since 1901. The rate was then 9.66 mills and has so remained to this day, though the limit allowed by law is 12 mills." "But has the Board done anything in the meantime that has cost large sums of money?" "It has built outright the 12 room Bond street building and the 16 room Highland building, besides a 4 room addition to the Union street building and is now erecting a 4 room addition to the Campbell avenue building. It has found it necessary to add ten teachers to the corps of instructors, four of these being added to the High School faculty. By state law the minimum salary of teachers has been raised. Commercial and Manual training equipment have been added as well as other equipment for the laboratories. Still there has been no increase in the tax rate." "But if there should be an increase, how much of one would there be?" That is a very simple problem in aritimetic. The taxable property in the city is about $8,250,000. By actual calculation 9-10 of one mill will more than meet the interest at 4 per cent. on the proposed bond issue, $150,000, and redeem every one of the bonds before the last one falls due. Count it for yourself. But if the new apparisement adds to our total of taxable property as our best business men believe and sends it up to 12 million dollars, then 6-10 of a mill or 6 cents tax on $100 will do the business. Isn't that easy? Let's build the new High School.

Trial In the Test.
Brehmer was given a job of painting at one of the state institutions last year and did it so well and quickly that he was given twice as big a contract this year. Home phone 917.

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Room 420 Masonic Temple.
Home phone 1339; Bell 203.

NEED ANY MONEY
If you need money for school supplies, winter clothing and furnishings or fuel, come to us. We will supply your needs at the lowest rates possible.
We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.
LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.
HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

The Old Reliable Portsmouth Steam DYE HOUSE
71 and 73 West Third St.
Two Blocks west of Chillicothe St.
Dyeing and Cleaning on short notice. Phone 892.
H. HUELS, Proprietor.

DENTIST.
F. O. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

Accuracy in Tailoring,
Best in Fabrics,
Care in designing,
at
SCHWARTZ
High Grade Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers.
N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe.
Heart of Portsmouth.

Vic Penmann
Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with
The Busy Bee Restaurant
311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

You Can Get The Best LUMBER
At the lowest prices at
Ackermann's
Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Phone A 342.

$150000 Not Too Much For New High School

There still seems to be some question as to why a bond issue of $150,000 is required in order to erect a new High School. But it's a question in the minds of only those who know practically nothing concerning the cost of public buildings. Upon in just recently dedicated a new Carnegie library that cost over $155,000, and is no larger than the proposed new High School, while the ground on which it is erected is not one fourth as valuable. Does that look as though we were spending too much for a new High School?

Furthermore, it must be remembered that Portsmouth is a growing city, and the demands of a live, growing city must be met. You all knew that a mistake was made when the High School was first moved into its present quarters. The needs of a growing city should have been squarely met then. But let us not make the same mistake.

Compare the cost of the proposed building with the cost of some of the new High Schools recently erected within the state. Up at Fremont in the northern part of the state, a brand new High School was erected, costing the town $50,000. Fremont has about ten thousand inhabitants; we have at least twenty-five thousand, and we are still growing. Chillicothe has another $80,000 fireproof building. You all know how large Chillicothe is. Bradford, a village of scarce three thousand inhabitants, has just erected a High School costing $42,000. Zanesville has a new High School, too, and it cost something like $170,000; and Zanesville is a town no bigger and no livlier than Portsmouth. Leipsic, another village of less than twenty-five hundred inhabitants, has a new High School for which it has paid $60,000.

Honestly, now, does it look as though we are going to pay too much for a new High School, when we get one costing $150,000? Does it not look rather that we are hardly paying enough?

TO ERECT MONUMENT TO GOEBEL'S MEMORY

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 30.—On February 3, 1910, the tenth anniversary of the burial of Governor William Goebel in the State cemetery here, the monument erected by popular subscription will be formally unveiled and dedication ceremonies held. Former Governors James B. McCreary, of Madison county, and J. C. W. Beckham, of Nelson county, will be the orators of the occasion.

The date of the unveiling was determined upon this afternoon at a meeting of the Goebel Monument Executive and Building committee, held in the parlors of the Capital hotel. Judge Lewis McQuown, Dr. E. E. Hume, J. C. W. Beckham, James B. McCreary and Miss Sally Jackson, of the committee, were designated a committee to act with a committee of citizens of Frankfort and of the general assembly of 1910 to arrange for the dedication ceremonies. The monument cost $15,500. Of the total fund collected $1234.04 remains in the fund, and this is made a perpetual fund for the care of the lot and monument.

For Headache — Hicks' Capudine

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it, 10c, 25c and 50c at drug stores.

WAS IT GRAFT OR WHAT ELSE

The Blade makes a howl about scrap iron and brass which it says the present board of service has disposed of and has not made any report of. The board can and will account for every dollars' worth of scrap and brass that has left the water works. The Blade says there were $500.00 worth of scrap iron sold since the board took hold of the water works. There was not that amount on hand either good or bad in all. Mr. Blade if you want to know where the money is for what has been sold for the last two years ask the city auditor he can tell you. But he can't tell you where the $2.50 which was paid to a member of the old board of service for stone taken from under the scale's foundation went to. B. P. S.

Men's home-made night shirts, extra long, $1.00 at Wolfe's, 512 East Eleventh street.

Improving Cigar Store

A force of carpenters began work making some alterations which will greatly improve the interior of the Wiechens cigar store on Chillicothe street. By removing a partition further to the rear the storeroom will be materially enlarged.

Owen Doley Is Improving

Owen Doley, a well known N. & W. machinist, who has been in bad health for some time past, is steadily recovering and his many friends hope to see him entirely well again.

House must be papered. Call Brebmer, Home phone 917.

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, Oct. 30.—Chairman Ritter of the house finance committee, yesterday reiterated in this city a recent statement he made that the appropriations of the coming general assembly would be the biggest in the history of the state. At the recent session the amount appropriated was in the neighborhood of $8,000,000, and according to Mr. Ritter, this time it will be at least $1,000,000 more. Nearly every institution in the state needs more room and the needs of some are so pressing that they cannot be ignored. Some of Mr. Ritter's colleagues on the committee entertain the same opinion that he does regarding the necessity for increased appropriations

Secretary of State Thompson has given out these rulings which will be of interest everywhere: A married man or one who is the head of a family, who has registered in one ward and moved into another less than 20 days prior to the election is entitled to vote. If the same person moves from a village into a city within the 20 days he is not entitled to vote. Neither can he vote if he moves from one village to another save in the case of the township ticket. If a person moves from a village to a city in the same township he may vote the township ticket.

Two members of the lady board of visitors, Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Columbus, and Mrs. Mary Proctor Wilson of Lebanon, have reported to Governor Harmon that conditions are in fine order at the central state hospital for the insane at Columbus and this report may have some bearing on the plan to reorganize the institution by the displacement of Dr. George Stockton, the superintendent, a Republican, by a Democrat. They commended the administration of Dr. Stockton. The governor will not act unless convinced that there is something wrong at the hospital.

Edward Cavender, a callow youth, kissed Effie Fix and Judge Osborn of the police court has fixed things so that he will not do any more kissing for a while at least. He is a coffee salesman and he caught the Fix girl in his arms and kissed her twice when soliciting orders. The judge gave him a stiff workhouse sentence.

Homer Morrison, who was a member of the notorious Williams county band of fire bugs, was released from the penitentiary after serving three concurrent ten-year sentences. It took him 19 years to do this. Good time cut down his terms. He was one of the oldest prisoners in the penitentiary in point of years of service.

Harry Edward Crooks, the Dayton wife murderer who was executed for his horrible crime, Friday morning, once saved the life of a boy. It was when he was a lad and resided at Lancaster. He rescued from a watery grave Frank Strigle, now a Newark cigar manufacturer. On Thursday a final plea for Crook's life was made by his attorney, but Governor Harmon declined for the reason that there seemed to be no valid ground for his interference with the sentence of the law.

In 1906 Governor Pattison appointed a commission to have charge of the Ohio exhibit at the Jamestown exposition. Next Friday that body will meet with Governor Harmon and then become extinct. The board cannot pass out of existence until it makes a final report and it has not been able to do this before because of trouble in selling the Ohio building. Recently the building was unloaded for $4300 and the commission now has the money and is in shape now to make the long-deferred report.

Invited To Inspect The Water Works

Chief Engineer Dave Shoemaker, now that the municipal campaign is drawing to a close, repeats his invitation to the public to inspect the water works and see for themselves the plant's true condition. Mr. Shoemaker is also still anxious for someone to come forward with the proof that any of the old Republican crew remained after midnight New Year's day two years ago to show the Democrats anything about running the works. He has deposited a ten dollar bill to be paid the person furnishing that proof.

HENS ARE NOT TURNING OUT EGGS.

A general complaint is going up from poultry owners about hens having gone on a strike. They in most instances are getting fat but not laying eggs. The condition is generally attributed to the fact that chickens at this season of the year are shedding but some owners hold that there must be a different reason. The retail price of eggs continues at 23 cents per dozen.

Helped Run Big Hotel

Belden Nichols has returned home from a six weeks' stay at Charleston, W. Va., where he assisted L. E. Smith in the management of the Hotel Kanawha.

PRINT 5,000 UNOFFICIAL BALLOTS

The persons directing the campaign for the new high school bond issue to be voted upon at Tuesday's election have had 5000 unofficial ballots printed. These will be distributed about town in an effort to show people exactly how to vote for the issue.

P. S. REVARE

Is a Democratic candidate for assessor of real property. Your support of him will be appreciated. 30-2

To Continue Excursions

The N. & W. excursion season will not end with Sunday's excursions to Cincinnati but will be continued indefinitely provided weather continues favorable.

Credit!

We want it for underselling every furniture house in town

CREDIT

You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.

Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.

CASH OR CREDIT

Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.

CASH OR CREDIT.

Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.

SIMPSON BLOCK, Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Stops Falling Hair — An Elegant Dressing
Destroys Dandruff — Makes Hair Grow

Does not Color the Hair

Composed of Sulphur, Lavender, Quinia, Cantharides Tincture, Glycerine, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor his opinion of such a hair preparation. J. C. AYER CO., LOWELL, MASS.

Coat Sweater Sale

Commencing Saturday Morning October 30

The New Ideal Clothing Co. will put on sale 100 dozen Coat Sweaters all samples. Direct from the manufacturers. Prices from 39c to $4.50. They come in all the new fall colors. These prices are one-third less than regular price for same quality.

Look at our $15.00 and $20.00 Suits and Overcoats. They are up to date and Union made.

If money is no object, folks can buy their Clothing anywhere. If they consider every dollar they spend for Clothing they should come to this store

NEW IDEA CLOTHING CO.

Look in Show Window

ONLY ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS, 306 CHILLICOTHE ST.

Next Door to Brandau's Book Store.

AL. HAMMEL, General Manager

CHARLES PORTER, Salesman, formerly of the Y. M. C. A.

Full Line Of BULBS

A full line of fall bulbs that grow: Narcissus (paper white and double), Hyacinth (single and double, all colors), Crocus, assorted colors, Tulips, single and double, Jonquil, Campernelle and double, and Chinese Sacred Lily.

The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

PHIL M. STREICH, Prop

Opposite Postoffice. Phone 41
Portsmouth, Ohio.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN PORTSMOUTH.

Fine Piano and Player

At less than half price. Don't fail to come and try it.

R. P. SEILER

HOME MUSIC STORE,
162 East Ninth Street.

NOTICE.

You can buy better shoes for less money at the Factory Shoe Store than you can elsewhere. Shoe repairing neatly done. Call Home phone Y 1253.

H. W. MATHIOTT.
Cor. Offnere and Galvia.

THE REASON....

You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varnish wise—Chi-namel for floors and furniture.

The Pure Drug Co

JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.

TURLEY BLDG.

A Money Saving Station

IS THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Do your trading with us and let us convince you of the fact.

Underwear

Ladies' heavy Jersey Ribbed Fleeced Vest and Pants at 25c each.

Children's Elastic Ribbed Vest and Pants, extra quality and full line of sizes.

Children's heavy Fleeced Union Suits at 50c each.

Ladies' All Wool Underwear in Grey and Scarlet at $1.00 per garment.

Gents' heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers at 40c each.

Gents' All Wool Shirts and Drawers in natural Camels' Hair and Scarlet, extra good value at $1.00 each.

New Dress Goods, Flannel, Spreads, Blankets, Comforts, Rugs and all kinds of Notions.

A. Brunner

CORNER SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
HOME PHONE 120. BELL PHONE 630 W

New Goods

For the table coming in every day.
Neuchatell Cheese,
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Royal Cheese,
Roquefort Cheese,
Edam Cheese,
Pineapple Cheese,
Sap Sago Cheese,
New Cranberries,
At headquarters for groceries.

Central Grocery

For Quality

Both Phones

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

QUALITY BEST — PRICES LOWEST

10 Per Cent Discount On All Set Rings!

W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

Don't Let the Cold Weather Slip Up on You

And catch you napping. Secure your winter needs now while stocks are large and complete. Come to Bragdon's, the home of economy. Good buying means low buying. Low buying means low prices. Buying and selling for cash gives us these advantages. Advantages go to our customers.

COLD WEATHER BED COVERINGS.

Cotton Blankets, good size in Grey, White and Tan, fancy borders at ... 49c pr.
Better grades and larger sizes ... 75c, 98c and $1.19
11-4 Wool Nap Blankets ... $1.95 pr.
Wool Blankets in Plaids and Plain Grey or White $2.98
Full size Comforts ... 89c each
Comforts at ... 89c to $3.50 each
Crib Blankets, splendid weight in pink or blue, Teddy Bear, Billy Possum and several other styles ... 75c
Floor Oil Cloths, good quality in yard and yard and a half and two yards wide, per square ... 25c and 30c
Two yards wide Linoleum, per square yard ... 50c
Good Cor fort Calico ... 5c yd
Best grade Comfort Calico ... 6c yd
Fancy Twills ... 6½c yd
Fine Sateen Cloth ... 7½c yd
Yard wide Silkolines ... 10c yd
Good Clean Cotton Batts ... 5c, 10c, 12½c, 15c Roll
9x12 ft. Room Size Rugs ... $9.00 upward
2½x5 ft. Rugs ... $1.19
Outing Flannels, light and dark styles 5c, 7½c, 8 1-3c and 10c per yard.
Storm Flannels ... 7½c, 8 1-3c and 10c yd

COLD WEATHER UNDERWEAR

We are headquarters for Underwear. Can fit and please every one from grandpa and grandma down to the baby.
Infants Wrappers and Rubens, sizes 1 to 6 ... 10c to 50c
Children's Vests and Pants, sizes 16 to 34 in White and Grey and Brown.
Misses' shaped Fleeced Ribbed Vests and Pants, 5 to 16 years ... 25c
Misses' heavy Jersey Fleeced Pants ... 25c
Children's and Misses' Union Suits ... 25c and 50c
Children's Sleeping Garments ... 25c
Boys' Union Suits ... 25c and 48c
Boys' heavy Jersey Fleeced Shirts and Drawers 25c each
Children's Black Pants and Tights ... 25c and 35c
Ladies' Fleeced Ribbed Vests, all sizes ... 25c to 50c
Ladies' Union Suits, bleached and cream, sizes 4 to 9, at ... 48c and 75c
Men's Fleeced Ribbed Underwear ... 38c and 50c
Men's Heavy Jersey Fleeced Underwear ... 38c and 50c
Men's and Ladies' Scarlet and Grey Wool Underwear.
Complete line of Cotton and Wool Hosiery.
Grand values in Ladies' and Children's Gloves.
Just received another lot of Sweater Coats for Ladies', Misses and little folks.

READY TO WEAR GARMENTS.— Tailored Suits in the newest styles. Ladies' Long Coats, Children's Coats. All our garments are well tailored. Alterations made free of charge. Wagon deliveries to all parts of the city. Terminals every day, New Boston Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.

MASONIC TEMPLE, FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS. PORTSMOUTH'S POPULAR STORE.

It Beautifies

THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years as the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's raw air, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c at $1.00 per jar.

For Sale by

Red Cross Pharmacy

Mrs. Alward and Woman Suffrage

By Zona Gale

SITTING before the tea-urn at one end of the long studio table, Mrs. Alward eagerly watched the approach of the woman to whom she had just listened. Of the club's studio "tea-talks" this had been the first to interest her, though she might have been justified in wondering whether her interest was centred in what Mrs. Page-Price had been saying or in the exquisite look of the woman. When Mrs. Page-Price at last came for her tea, Mrs. Alward prettily detained her.

"Pray, let me ask you something," she said with a humility which less popular women would have given much to assume, "there was"—she hesitated—"something in your paper that I do so want to know about."

Mrs. Page-Price took the vacant chair beside her.

"Yes, Mrs. Alward," she said, sacrificing the face of this chance acquaintance to her own scrutiny, a habit that belied her easy recollection of the name—a recollection less instinct, one would have said, than profession.

Mrs. Alward sent a quick glance to the club's president, who, combining the practices of a hostess with those of a bee, might be expected at any moment to come buzzing after her guest of honor, loudly making honey on the way. Whatever was to be said must be said immediately, in conformity with the social idea of the Conversational Mosaic—that is, the more scraps, the more skilful work.

"Ah, I am so serious," urged Mrs. Alward, hurriedly. "Do you recall your sentence about the independence of women consisting of far subtler and more important things than the franchise? Will you explain your meaning to me?"

Mrs. Page-Price's eyes met her own in perfect comprehension.

"Gladly," she said, setting her cup on the table in the delicate flattery of her undivided interest. "I mean that while thousands of women are begging to be allowed to be present at the polls, their independence is really being restricted in ways which it never occurs to them to resent."

Mrs. Page-Price always gave her theories royal birth, so that they left her lips crowned and wearing purple. Therefore when the theories were sound they were hailed as divine, and when they were infirm they still won instant homage, as does decrepit royalty. Mrs. Alward's "Yes?" was like an affirmation.

"The instance," the older woman went on, evenly, "which, lest I be misunderstood, I hesitated to cite in my talk is apparent. It is that no woman of conscience feels free, as things are now ordered for her, to use her day quite as she pleases and to use her own judgment about relating all its details to her husband. For if she indulges in any innocent diversion of which she does not tell him, she has been taught that she has committed a breach of honor. But I affirm that there is almost no woman who does not practise a certain justifiable amount of concealment, though this she continues to regard as unjustifiable. And thus she continues to submit to the false belief that she is sacrificing her honor by so doing, until she really has no honor. The standard is false. Yet so long as she submits to it her departures are really reprehensible. It is against accepting this false standard, therefore, that I would have women guard. Is it not important?"

Hovering before bonnet after bonnet, the hostess bee had buzzed herself across the floor, and now poised beside them in time to sip the last words.

"Ah, such cowards, dear me, are we not?" she cried with that ability to converse without hearing what other people have said that describes many women without distinguishing them.

Mrs. Page-Price looked at her in well-bred recognition of her distraction; she was wise enough, however, to know that a guest can never put her hostess at ease without seeming to steal her weapons from her and—likely—being detected. She permitted herself to be borne away with one last dictum to Mrs. Alward.

"I am convinced," she said, "that individual effort is our only salvation. One's husband cannot be expected to realize this at once. The pioneer in her own household must not only dare to live the truth; she must dare to teach it—a far harder matter."

Driving down the Avenue alone after the meeting, Mrs. Alward was conscious of a pleasurable stir, less of emotion than of adventure. She was, indeed, not of a sort to take pleasure in her emotions or to be conscious of them. Like all women of slight imagination who attach to events only the importance of their results, she lived honestly enough in these results. A new belief was not sufficient to stir her, perhaps because it was so easy for her to acquire new beliefs; but an undertaking was a delight, and Mrs. Page-Price had revealed to Mrs. Alward a new undertaking.

Mrs. Alward had been married the year before, after a brief wooing, to a well-favored young broker whom she met abroad. He was an American, also, resting his nerves after a furious fight on the Stock Exchange, and the nerves were the more readily pacified that the contest had been of his winning. She, having lived twenty-eight carefully guarded years, chiefly in America, had just found herself at her mother's death alone in the world. After six months of tasting the discreet joys of being consulted in the details of the estate, she had gone abroad, deliberately refusing all companionship. This action she innocently agreed with her friends in believing to be a proof of her grief; in reality it was largely complacence in being her own mistress.

She was still unconscious of her keen enjoyment in her liberty when, in Italy, she met Martin Alward. In the haunted ways about Florence in early spring the young stock-broker, restless in his exile, threw himself into the courtship of Bettina Mennis, who, in spite of her freedom, was yet just lonely enough to be glad of his devotion. In a few months the restlessness of the one and the pulling liberty of the other were wearing the guise of love; and when she had barely tasted her independence, Bettina willingly parted with it.

The result was the usual one. In six months Mrs. Alward was chafing delicately at restraint, forgetting that, the breeding of American women, had it been planned to induce rebellion after marriage, could have been no more cunningly contrived, and that, therefore, what she was experiencing was not a desire, but, so to speak, a disease. Without the skill to find a solution in either compliance or illusion, and without the knowledge that she would surely have missed chattering out a mighty account of her day, Mrs. Alward had accepted the situation without ceasing to resent it. She was not able to feel the matter an issue or even an injustice; indeed, it was not in the realm of problems at all, but realm of problems consisting of things wicked and forbidden. It was simply a discomfort; and Mrs. Page-Price had shown her that to remove it she had not to institute a reform, only to point out abuses that really existed. In this natural analysis of a matter the feminine mind will never be far removed from that of the professional reformer.

Leaving the Boriski presently, Mrs. Alward was greeted by a little woman of so exactly her own type that, seeing them together, one would have believed that they had sought each other out on the grounds of the most resistance—the basis of very many warm friendships. Mrs. Ethan Osgood was a trifle more petulant than Mrs. Alward, given to pretty distresses and the voicing of delicate grievances. She packed her life with events by elevating moods to the estate of incidents. She had always something to tell. So a village housewife gives rest to her eye by the mastery of the loss of the spinnet or the prodigy of a bat in the best-room closet.

"Bettina!" cried Mrs. Osgood, warmly. "I've been longing to see you. Send your man home and come with me. It's early yet. Can't we do something?"

"I wish we could," said Mrs. Alward as they drove away. "I've been hearing such a helpful talk by Mrs. Page-Price—on doing amusing things for oneself," she ended, vaguely, settling her flower-box.

Mrs. Osgood had no disquieting sense of humor. She always saw exactly what was meant without insisting on its comic inference. Her eager support of the recital of what Mrs. Page-Price had said was a foregone conclusion, and she only interrupted her own disquisition to stop the victoria impulsively at a little shop on lower Fifth Avenue.

"You have time, haven't you?" she asked. "The chocolate is delicious, and the china and linen are so good that the place is doomed."

"Let it be my treat," he begged. "There are some cakes that I think are hand-painted."

When Mr. Winfield Penn, who was Mrs. Osgood's cousin, had explained his presence there by the purchase of an old pewter mug and the later temptation of "hand-painted" cakes, they sat in the red burlap corner and were served by a faint-voiced little maid.

"And now let us talk about our friends," said Mr. Penn, pleasantly. "Since you have been to the studio tea, you must have heard about Miss Light."

They had not, but they forthwith guessed his news, with that fine feminine instinct for recognizing the aroma of unspoken words.

"She is," affirmed Mr. Penn. "To Tommy Lawton, her cousin. The marriage is to take place next month."

"Marion Light?" said Mrs. Alward in low tones. "Why, she has lived alone for ten years, doing her wonderful miniatures. Do you think she can ever settle down?"

"Settle down?" queried Mr. Penn in amusement. "Is miniature painting something frivolous? And have I missed it?"

"No," said Mrs. Alward, pensively, "but she has lived alone for so long, and she has had all her time for her own, and nobody to telephone to if she was not coming home for dinner, and now——"

Mr. Winfield Penn listened in frank amusement to the wise-eyed discoursing that followed, wherein the two women tried solemnly to show him how much courage it takes to give anyone the right to know what one is doing, hour by hour, and not to make guilty concealment of perfectly innocent affairs. He had observed much of such doll's-house life, this pretty relegation of welcome duties to the realm of distresses, for lack of more wholesome excitement. When, presently, an idle impulse came to him, he gave way to it half in idleness, half from a native desire to please.

"Let us form a club," he suggested, agreeably, "for the Carrying on of Crime by Day. Let us have chocolate together when we like, and take ferry rides, and telephone to one another whenever we choose. And let it be secret. And suppose, as a first ceremony," he added, "you both run away with me to-morrow morning in my new car, up the country somewhere, for luncheon?"

Upon their eager assent, he amiably imposed the condition for which he supposed they were longing: that no one be told of the trip, and that to no one should their chance meeting of that day be mentioned. Mr. Penn was as good-natured as if he had been playing with children, and he received their delighted assent as if it had been a decision to steal gingerbread. Not until they had driven away did there come to him, strolling up the avenue, a disturbing recollection.

"By the way," he remembered, "I'd an appointment with Wyndham to-morrow. I'll have to put the motor-party off for half an hour."

And "Oh," Mrs. Alward was saying in the victoria, "this is wonderful! I feel as I used when there was going to be a big cotillion. You know Martin doesn't dance!"

Martin Alward had reached home a few minutes earlier with exultation, for the exultation of merely reaching home had never forsaken him. He was just returning from an inspection of her room when his wife rang.

"I was looking for a note on the pincushion," he said, gathering her in his arms behind the library curtains.

"Martin," said Mrs. Alward, adoringly, "how wonderful you look in that kind of collar."

"Don't, Bettina," said her husband. "It embarrasses me that you aren't wearing cloth-of-gold to-day."

"It's horrid, scratchy stuff, I'm sure," she said. "Do you know, Martin, I'm thinking of having a yellow dinner gown to wear with my topazes——"

So the happy talk ran on until, when his wife's veil was thrown back, Martin turned to her with:

"What a beautiful color you have, Bettina. Where have you been?"

"I've had such a nice day, dear," said his wife, busy with the tea things. "I've been to the studio tea-talk—the fourth, you know—and afterward——"

She stopped abruptly. Memory of Mrs. Page-Price's paper swept up at mention of the "tea-talk," and the "afterward" was part of the secret.

"Afterward Mrs. Osgood drove me home," she finished, handing his cup.

Her husband, poking about with the tongs for another lump of sugar, did not notice.

"What absurdly little muffins," he complained.

Mrs. Alward was conscious of a vague disappointment. "What was the use of knowing anything," she reflected, "if no one else was to know that he didn't know what you knew?"

They were dining alone, and Bettina, therefore, put on her prettiest gown. It was white, and she sat in her solemn high oak chair, looking like a little white flower growing alone on a solemn tree.

There were candles at each end of the table, and a low bowl of gardenias in the middle. A fire was shining on the hearth, and the conservatory door stood ajar, yielding a glimpse of green and a sweet breath. Martin took his place at his wife's left with a sigh of content and smiled into her eyes for a moment in silence before the soup was brought.

"Oh, Martin," began Mrs. Alward, with the eager importance of the feminine bearer of one variety of tidings, "what do you think? Mr. Penn told me that Marion Light is going to marry Mr. Lawton, the leather man."

"Really," said Mr. Alward with gratifying surprise. "I hope that she won't give up miniature painting for burnt-leather work. But Penn—why, I thought Penn was rather in love with her himself. Where did you see Penn?"

"He was?" cried Mrs. Alward, this excitement completely absorbing her newly accepted discretion. "Why, he didn't say so—I mean he didn't seem so. He talked about her quite naturally for a long time this afternoon, and——"

"Was Penn at the studio talk?" asked Mr. Alward with uplifted eyebrows.

Mrs. Alward dropped her eyes to her plate.

"He was not," she said, a little stiffly.

"Where did you see Penn?" asked Mr. Alward, naturally.

"Why do you ask?" she fumbled it immediately, meeting her husband's eyes with a faltering attempt at determination.

Mr. Alward's face stiffened a little, he stared a moment, and then broke into an amused smile.

"Why, dear?" he said. "What is it? I ask because I am interested in everything you do. Why should I not ask?"

Behind the pretty mask of his wife's face there lurked a wealth of petty determination.

"Well, Martin, if it comes to that, dear," she picked up the glove with spirit, "why should you ask? An honorable woman," went on little Mrs. Alward, in Mrs. Page-Price's very tone, "ought to have the same right to her day as an honorable man, and she should be as free to be silent about it as is he."

"I could always tell you, you know," she aided him with enchanting earnestness. "Of course I don't—but the point is that you're not to expect me to. If I do, I do; but I'm not to be compelled to. And I don't want to feel guilty if I don't."

She waited hopefully for her husband's words. They came with great gentleness.

"I am sorry," he said, clearly, "that this issue has arisen between us. It seems to me very unworthy and very ugly. But I see your point. I beg your pardon. It shall be quite as you wish."

They made a mere pretense at dessert, and trailed silently out of the pretty room where the fire smiled—and the conservatory slept its green sleep just as alluringly as an hour before. As they crossed the hall, Bennett, having admitted a messenger boy, shut him out in time to hand a note to Mrs. Alward as she preceded her husband to the library. Its superscription, though it was one which Mrs. Alward did not recognize, was evidently masculine.

Mr. Alward, after his involuntary glance at the letter, withdrew with a useful but icy suggestion.

"Bennett should have kept the boy," he said, "for a reply."

Following their late discussion the sprawling signature of Winfield Penn at the bottom of the page was like an accusation.

Dear Mrs. Alward (he had written). I regret that I shall have to keep our engagement at twelve to-morrow instead of eleven-thirty. I do apologize, and I shall hope to be allowed to explain.

WHEN MRS. PAGE-PRICE AT LAST CAME FOR HER TEA, MRS. ALWARD PRETTILY DETAINED HER.

Mr. Penn had smiled wickedly as he gave the note into the boy's hand; he was ten years older than Mrs. Alward and his cousin Grace, and he was, if not a philosopher, a grieved observer.

Mrs. Alward read the note twice, and glanced at her husband, who was lighting a cigarette with finished unconsciousness. Then she deliberately tore the paper in two and threw it on the open fire, facing him thereafter on the hearth-rug with a fine, if wasted, show of defiance. Mr. Alward was taking a book from the shelves.

"Where were we?" he inquired, easily, "and shall we go on?"

His wife hesitated a moment and then sank into a great chair.

"Yes, let's," she said, wearily.

Mr. Alward read aloud for two hours, commenting here and there, even suggesting a point or two for discussion. But it was very unlike the other evenings, wherein the reading was interrupted a dozen times by happy talk that the most agile mind could not construe to have been suggested by the context. To-night the reading proceeded evenly and swiftly. Toward the end Mrs. Alward watched her husband with a forlorn hope. She supposed that she was weak, but if he would just give some sign that he was hurt or worried!

Mr. Alward did not, and when he closed his book and observed that he would have another cigarette or two, she hardened her heart.

"Good-night, then, Martin, dear," she said with a formal little kiss, and went as far as the curtains.

"Martin, dear," she said, making a bewitching picture against their deep purple, "won't you think over seriously what we have been saying? I don't want to be horrid about it, but, dear, we must both remember, as progressive people, that my ordinary independence consists of far subtler and more important things than the franchise."

Mr. Alward heard her soft skirts touch and lift upon each stair, and his match burned nearly to his finger-tips while he stood looking at the unlighted cigarette in his hand.

In her own room, Mrs. Alward permitted herself the luxury of feeling a victim.

Her impulse was not to appear at breakfast, but she shared the instinct which gives the simplest women credit for method; that, though a pretty petulance will win a point fairly enough, "glooming" apart never will; so she appeared, with a little coldness of manner, which she early contrived to be seen trying to subdue.

Her husband greeted her smilingly; she responded smilingly; they breakfasted smilingly. And it was all very strained and unnatural. People who are too well-bred to be indecently polite to each other can still make moments very uncomfortable by excessive attempts at being natural. Thus, when Mrs. Alward announced that the window-boxes were doing beautifully, her husband said: "Are they, indeed? Now that's encouraging!" with such an unconsciously elaborate show of hearty anxiety that his wife lost patience.

"Oh, please stop seeming so interested!" she cried.

When she kissed him good-by she slipped her hands about his neck beneath his coat collar.

"You love me?" she inquired, solicitously.

"Very dearly," he responded, promptly.

"And you understand how I feel about—the other?"

"About—?" he interrogated deferentially.

"About keeping my day to—to myself," said little Mrs. Alward with a quaver.

"Oh, quite," he agreed heartily; "oh, quite."

She went with him to the door.

"Good-by," she said a little wistfully.

"Good-by," he asserted, cheerily, and was gone.

Triumphantly she formed her conclusion, with the gratified vanity of all those people who arrive at wise decisions only because they have taken the way of least resistance. To women lacking Mrs. Alward's dexterity in evading the significance of crucial moments the debate would have ended in a healthy flood of tears, which would have cleared the vision, at least as to the inward state of the mind. But Mrs. Alward, by the hackneyed method of denying conditions, virtually withdrew on a plea of personal choice and left her abandoned cause to flap its wings in the rarefied air. Fortunately for her, however, Love insists on no academic defense; an irresponsible intuition or two is all he asks as *dialectic*.

It was the custom of Mrs. Cynthia Lee Page-Price to devote a part of her day to what she termed altruistic endeavor. She had awakened that very morning with the sense of some new and pleasant demand upon which, when her unasserting household had finished breakfast, she set out in pursuit.

"Dear Mrs. Alward," she said, entering upon the blue fog of her hostess's rambling reflections, "I came directly to you this morning because I felt that we have much to talk over!"

Mrs. Alward murmured something in that suave, unclear speech of the woman who, without really wishing to please, finds it easier to assume that attitude.

"My own ideals are very high," pursued Mrs. Page-Price, "and I saw yesterday that you were struggling toward them—that you wanted to make for freedom—I may say for an elegant freedom among women, of which the suffrage does not yet conceive. 'Woman the Architect of her Own Exemption' I have sometimes designated it. In brief, I wish to teach women that marriage need not destroy the sweet freedom and peace of home. You see, I find a middle ground whereon old prejudice and the most advanced thought may clasp hands——"

Mrs. Alward listened with the sinking conviction that against this array of words her own poor, little fluttering decisions were like bodiless wings. She had the obstinacy which serves small natures as a vehicle to valid destinations; at the same time she was flattered by the interest of the distinguished older woman. Therefore, it was, perhaps, an inexorable law of her nature that she should hit on an expedient. She leaned toward her guest with pretty humility.

"Dear Mrs. Page-Price," she said, evenly, "I have to thank you for something delightful. I left you yesterday enthusiastically deciding to follow your advice. I did so. And——"

"Yes?" said Mrs. Page-Price, eager, confident.

"I find," went on Mrs. Alward, gently, "that my husband is of the same mind. He quite agrees with us."

Mrs. Page-Price, brows delicately lifted, head just poising at a gratified angle, said an amazed "Indeed?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Alward, "I discussed the matter with him. And he said that, since the issue had arisen, it would be quite as I wished."

"Ah!" exclaimed Mrs. Page-Price, suddenly enlightened.

If Mrs. Alward had not been easily flattered or embarrassed from a useful reticence, she might yet have left the field with grace; but, never skilful with negative weapons, she was unequal to the moment of silence that fell. And as all women who are not diplomatists take refuge in declaring for the simplicity and straightforwardness of their own natures, Mrs. Alward risked too much in an airy attempt to be cunningly frank.

"That, of course," she added with charming inconsequence, "makes me resolve to tell him everything."

"Ah!" said Mrs. Page-Price again, and did not smile her understanding. And the social amenities being trained by their keeper, there appeared on her face no premonition of the conviction with which she presently closed her carriage door.

She is an average little woman, she thought in a disappointment which was as much at having found no opponent as of having missed a partisan. She is blindly in love with her husband and ready to do everything he wants. But she is not willing to own up to it. What a pity!

Mrs. Alward, waiting in her hall with Mr. Penn's telephone number fresh from her lips, was conscious of nothing but that Mrs. Page-Price was really a very charming woman, and that she did so understand everything, and that it was exciting but not necessary to be demanding a man's telephone number. Besides, she reflected convincingly, Mr. Penn was different.

"A headache!" came Mr. Penn's distressed voice in a moment. "Shall I confess just how disappointed I am? Grace telephoned half an hour ago that she cannot go to-day, either. Yes, and I have been making up my mind whether to tell you or to deceive you."

Mrs. Alward's words blurred and fluttered down the wire.

"Ah, I am afraid," he confessed, "that the car would have been at your door at twelve."

After an exciting day at the office—a day so packed with other people's concerns and the provocations of others that his own lapsed into unconcern, Martin Alward turned home with the struggling consciousness of disaster with which one in deep trouble returns to wakefulness. His face clouded as he remembered. He had no definite alarm, no expectation of grievance, only a heavy-heartedness to which he had long been stranger; for he was of a singularly placid disposition, and able to harbor ever so many ill-favored guests so long as they remained unannounced.

At their meeting, he greeted his wife in a warm effort to be natural, and put some trivial question. For all answer she projected herself in his arms.

"And oh, Martin," she said, permitting herself a prodigality of intonations after her confession, "I have done nothing at all to-day. And I'll tell you all about it. And I will every day. Because——"

"Because what?" said Martin Alward, very tenderly.

"Because it seems so much more womanly!" said little Mrs. Alward, and believed in herself and her inspired answer with all her heart!

Martin Alward smiled into her penitent, uplifted face which radiated consciousness of deserving abject praises, and straightway for him the incident was closed. He dismissed it without having really lifted its veil, as men dismiss a score of the events that crowd their days. If he understood something of her need of revolt, of the mere fluke upon which his happiness depended, he did not admit it even to himself.

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NEXT WEEK: "Clarissa's Patriotism." By MARVIN DANA

THEATRICAL

Characters in "Paid in Full" at the Grand tonight.

New Attractions

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Oct. 30—Paid In Full.

Nov. 5—Isle of Spice.

Nov. 16—Heir to the Hoorah.

Dec. 9—The Climax.

Dec. 17—Field's Minstrels.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville.

ARCANA THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Nov. 11—Italian Boys.

BIGELOW COURSE.
Nov. 29—Shildkret Hungarian Orchestra.

Paid in Full.

Two millions five hundred thousand persons han seen "Paid in Full" when at the end of last season the Wagenhals & Kemper company allowed us players a brief holiday before starting them out agin this autumn in the celebrated Eugene Walter drama; and five companies had appeared in it for a total of 2110 weeks and 2012 performances. Here is a record far exceeding any other in theatrical history the world over.

A feature of the engagement here tonight is the brilliant cast that will appear in "Paid in Full." It is a New York company Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper are sending here, a cast that was in the famous play in New York where, as everybody knows, it made the biggest hit Broadway has ever known. So there is the double powerful lure of a great play and a great cast.

* * *

Isle of Spice.

With fresh scenery, faces, costumes, electrical and stage effects, the "Isle of Spice," B. C. Whitney's piquant musical mixture, comes to the Grand Monday. It is only a mythical isle, that is supposed to lie in the Sea of Japan, somewhere between Sakhalin and Formosa, but it is always summer there, always merry and tuneful, and the inhabitants live their lives as do other folks; have their love affairs, their joy, their sorrows, and make their little laws. Hence the plot of the play. King Bonspoka takes unto himself a wife every couple years. These wives, according to a decree of the king and his chief advisers, Lord Kashon, the court treasurer, and his brother, Lord Korner, have to undergo a period of training in the tomb of Silence for seven years. At the end of this time she is supposed to know enough to hold her tongue, so she is released and married to the king.

The musical numbers in the "Isle of Spice" have become famous and consist of "The Goo Goo Man," "Peggy Brady," "Silly Sailors," "You and I," the gorgeous transformation finale, "The Star of Fate," "The Broomstick Witches," "Uncle Sam's Marines" and others which are rendered by the great B. C. Whitney American Beauty chorus.

* * *

Orpheum Theater.

Good show arranged for the first half of next week at the Orpheum. The feature act is the Edwin Clayton company presenting a comedy playlet that is said to be more than clever. Roy Linn who styles himself the Royal Rube comedian, is clever and no mistake. 'Tis said that he is as clever as the famous Rube Dickenson who showed the Orpheum patrons what a real rube comedian is when he was here the last season. A real novelty on this bill will be Henry Bobker, the boy behind the suit case. Fairchild and Van Buren that snappy song and dance team will also be in evidence on next week's bill. Other announcements of interest will be made in Monday's papers. Watch for it.

* * *

Henri Bernstein, whose "Israel" Charles Frohman is about to produce, has acknowledged to that manager that Israel is a part of his own life. Mr. Frohman, in a letter recently remarking to M. Bernstein that the play was more realistic than any other play written by him, was met by a return answer:

"That is as it should be; I lived Israel before I wrote it."

This bit of news should be assimilated by budding playwrights and authors. Live your play then write it.

Thibault de Croisey, the hero of Israel, is therefore M. Bernstein, and this caracter is represented as having gone through everything that Paris has to offer by night. Bernstein, like his hero, has seen it all, and therefore is perfectly capable of telling what he knows.

M. Bernstein, like his hero, has also run through two fortunes and is now amassing a third, his royalties, etc., from "The Thief" being over $200,000.

The stage picture of the study in the last act of the play is a copy of that belonging to M. Bernstein.

Many other points in the play point to the similarity between Thibault de Croisey and M. Bernstein.

Owing to the fact that the auditor's mother was born in Baltimore, he is more anxious for an American success than for a series of triumphs in his own Paris.

* * *

Dramatic criticism from the Etherville, (Iowa) Reporter: "Company closed a week's engagement here September 25. They done a nice business and have a good company of our people. Dr. Conrad is a nice man to do business with. Bertie Montague, the singing and dancing soubrette, has the finest wardrobe ever here. Jim Gay, banjo artist, is certainly clever, and his banjo playing is hard to beat. He is a good all around comedian. Darnoc, ventriloquist and magician, done some clever stunts, his mystic supper of Zodia was well worth the price several times over. Star Gay is the pianist. They went to Adair from here."

* * *

It is estimated that Mr. Barrie has earned a total of $2,500,000 from his writings. He received, it is said, $4,000 in royalties on "The Little Minister" alone.

* * *

May De Sousa, John Slavin and Josie Hall will appear in Klaw and Erlanger's production of "The Air King."

* * *

Thomas Russell, the brother of Miss Annie Russell, and one of the earliest Lord Fauntleroys, plays one of the principal parts in Augustus Thomas "The Harvest Moon."

In Cincinnati this week the first production was made by the Liebler company of "These Are My People," the new romantic drama by Edwin Milton Royle, which is the sequel to his "Squaw Man." There are only two characters in this play preserved from the original play—the half-breed boy who is the heir to his father's English title, and Big Bill, the ranchman, which character when impersonated by George Fawcett, made the latter's fame in London. The hero is played by Hale Warner. Alice Crawford, an English stage beauty, new to this country, plays the heroine.

* * *

Dorothy Dorr has been engaged as leading woman with Edmund Breese in "The Lion."

* * *

The play "Springtime," in which Nell is starring is based upon a magazine story written by George Bronson Howard.

* * *

Mr. Gerald Griman, who is doing such good character work as Moran in "The Battle," was for a short time a member of one of the stock companies at Albaugh's theater.

* * *

A new production of the week is that of George Arliss in "Septimus," a dramatization of the Locke novel. This play furnishes Mr. Arliss with a new role in its sympathetic tenor, was well received by the audience, the production being made in Toronto.

* * *

It is said that there is likely to be a duel in Paris between Henri Bernstein, the dramatist, and M. Chevassu, dramatic critic of the Figaro, over the latter's criticism of the former's play, "La Griffe." Mr. Bernstein retorted in another journal and a challenge is talked of.

* * *

Madame Nazimova began her season Monday in Albany, presenting her new play, "The Passion Flower," by Brandon Tynan. Her role is that of a New York society woman of great social ambitions who ruins her husband by these ambitions, financially. Her company includes the author, Henry Kolker, Ernest Glendenning, Wallace Erskine, Grace and Zoffie Tilbury.

* * *

Charles B. Hanford, the Shakespearean actor, and Marie Drofnah are appearing this season in "The American Lord."

* * *

Miss Julia Marlowe was one of the invited guests lately to a suffragette function, and so is being hailed as a convert to the cause.

* * *

Willis P. Sweatman has been engaged by Lew Fields and the Shuberts for "Sweet Sixteen," a play with music by Victor Herbert and George V. Hobart.

* * *

Elsa Ryan, who has an important part in "The Belle of Brittany," supporting Frank Daniels, is the wife of Ambrose Miller, a well-known theatrical manager.

* * *

In "The Lottery," the new comedy by Rida Johnson, which the Shuberts will produce within a few weeks, Jameson Lee Finney will play the part of a New York newspaper reporter.

* * *

Maggie Shand, the heroine of J. M. Barrie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," is the "realest" character Maude Adams has played in a long time. Lady Babbie was an elf-like creature; Peter Pan a sprite; Maggie is a tender, loving woman, with a strong streak of humor and a deep compassion for the weaknesses of men, especially those of her John.

* * *

Francis Wilson's friendship for the late Eugene Field was very close, and whenever Fields published anything he invariably sent a copy of the book, with a suitable inscription on the fly-leaf, to his player friend. Wilson now has 2,000 books of the present-day writers all autographed and some of them with a line of prose or verse in addition to the author's signature.

THE FUNERAL OF PLAYS

Who died?—	The Merry Widow.
Where did she die?—	45 Minutes from Broadway.
When did she die?—	At the Witching Hour.
Who found her when she died?—	The Servant in the House
What did the news spread like?—	Wildfire.
What was it?—	The Talk of New York.
Did she leave any family?—	Three Twins.
Were they boys or girls?—	Girls.
What did she give each of them?—	A Soul Kiss.
How was the news sent to Europe?—	Via Wireless.
Who attended the funeral from Europe?—	Miss Hook of Holland.
Who told her first?—	The Girl Behind the Counter.
Who spread the news wherever he went?—	The Traveling Salesman.
Who stole her jewels when she died?—	The Thief.
What prince was one of the pall-bearers?—	The Yankee Prince.
Who prayed for her?—	Salvation Nell
Where was she buried?—	Fifty Miles from Boston.
What military fired the first salute at the grave?—	The Boys of Company B.
How was the undertaker paid for his work?—	Paid in Full.
Where has she gone to?—	The Devil.

—Wilton's.

Peggy Brady in "Isle of Spice" at the Grand Monday.

The Newly-Weds--Their Baby

By GEO. McMANUS.

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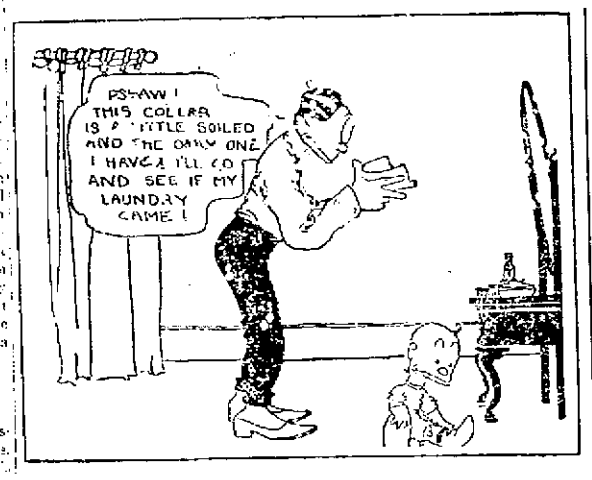

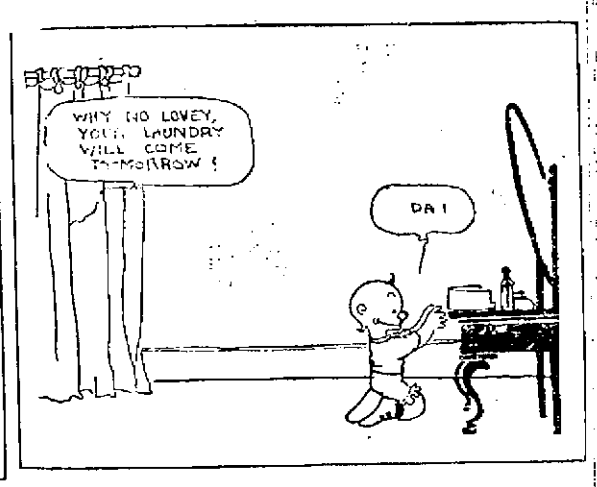

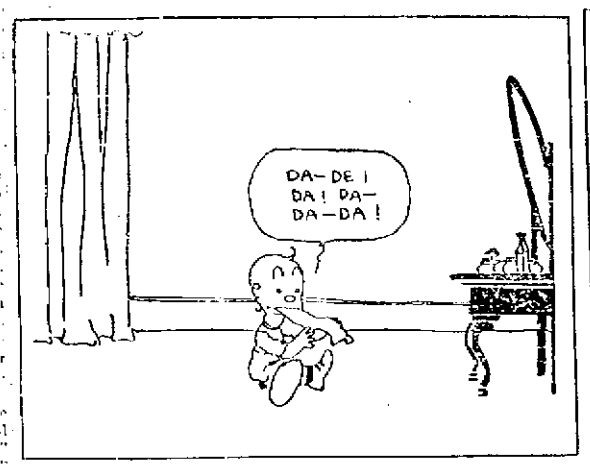

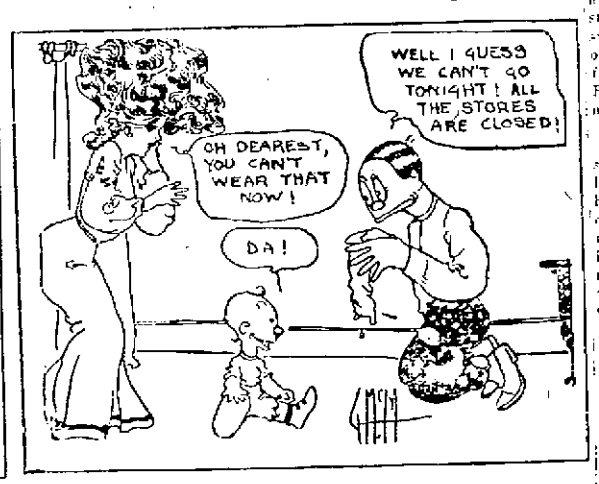

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Piquant Musical Mixture

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Famous for Music, Fun and Beauty.
20 Whistling Song Hits and Unique Dancers.
Book by Allen Lowe and Geo. E. Stoddard. Music by Jerome and Schindler. Staged by Gus Sohlke.
Organization of 50 People.
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4 Solid Months in Boston.
221 Nights in Chicago.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE!
MONDAY Isle of Spice Piquant Musical Mixture
November B. C. WHITNEY'S

Isle of Spice

Book and Lyrics by Allen Lowe, Geo. E. Stoddard and Frederick Rankin.

Music by Paul Schindler and Beh. M. Jerome.

Original Dances, Groupings and Effects by Gus Sohlke.

The Company includes Harry B. Watson, Harry Williams, Herbert Carter, Stanley Felch, Alva E. Laing, Lee Frost, Margaret Felch, Mattie Martz, Julia Di Cynthia.

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK

Edwin Clayton & Company
IN THEIR COMEDY PLAYLET, REFLETE WITH WIT HUMOR AND PATHOS, INTERMINGLED WITH LAUGH PROVOKING SITUATIONS.

Roy Linn
The Royal Rube Comedian.

Fairchild & VanBuren
Some Singing, Some Nonsensical Talking

Henry Bobker
The Boy Behind the Suit Case.
COMEDY PICTURES.

AT the king's staff-headquarters at Gitschin there was great activity. Aides-de-camp dashed back and forth with messages; groups of Prussian officers stood about talking earnestly; while all around were columns of marching infantry, struggling teams of artillery, and dashing squadrons of cavalry.

It was scarcely light, but his Majesty the King of Prussia was up and fully dressed. He was seated in his tent, closely studying a map. On one side of him sat a gaunt, clean-shaven man, his long bony finger indicating some spot on the chart. He was Field-Marshal Von Moltke, commander-in-chief of the Prussian armies in their campaign against the Austrians. Opposite the soldier sat an imposing and burly figure—that of Count Otto von Bismarck, then Prime Minister of Prussia, and later Chancellor of the German Empire.

The three sat in consultation for some time, the soldier pointing out to the king the plan of attack, while the statesman ever and again flung out some suggestion or sought information.

It was the day of the battle of Königgratz, and a crushing blow was to be delivered by the Prussian armies at their Austrian opponents.

At seven o'clock the council broke up, and king, soldier, and statesman came out from the tent. Just as the Prussian monarch prepared to mount his waiting horse, he turned toward Count Bismarck and in a tone of apology said: "Have you a cigar in your case?"

An onlooker might almost have detected a shade of disappointment pass across the face of the Iron Chancellor as he hastily drew out a well-worn leather cigar-case and handed it to his king.

"With pleasure, your Majesty," he said.

The king opened the case, but the next moment closed it and returned it to his minister.

"I should do ill to deprive you of your last cigar," he remarked. "I know only too well their value out here."

In vain Bismarck pressed him to take it. He resolutely declined, and the case with its one lone cigar was returned to its owner's pocket.

The king's servant, overhearing the conversation, endeavored to obtain a cigar from some of the staff, but without success. Among all the officers of the King of Prussia's staff there was but one cigar, and that lay in the case of the Iron Chancellor.

All through the day he guarded that cigar as a miser guards his gold, and looked forward in happy anticipation to the hour when he should enjoy it after victory.

Soon after eight o'clock the king and his staff reached the line of battle, and the cruel panorama of strife was spread before their anxious gaze.

At noon in the orchard near Sadowa the king and his officers were resting, and once more the thoughts of the Iron Chancellor turned toward his lone cigar. He drew it forth from the case, and lovingly turned it over and smelled of it. How he longed to light it and inhale its fragrant smoke!

A cry came ringing down the Prussian front:

"The Crown Prince! The Crown Prince!"

The long-anticipated hour had arrived, and reinforcements were at hand. The king remounted his horse, and, attended by his generals and minister, spurred forward to meet his son.

Forward, close behind the surging tide of battle, followed the staff-headquarters, and the Prussian leaders observed with growing satisfaction the staggering lines of the enemy. Long columns of Austrian prisoners began to pour past them. Captured cannons and standards followed. Victory was settling upon the German arms, and the Austrian retreat was fast becoming a rout.

"Forward! Forward!" were the orders, as position after position fell into the hands of the victorious troops; and at length Count Von Moltke turned to his royal master and calmly announced:

"Your Majesty, our triumph is assured, and our only thoughts need now be the pursuit. I beg of you to rest awhile."

Wearied and exhausted, the little party turned their horses' heads in the direction of a farmhouse which stood at the edge of the orchard, and the stern face of Count Bismarck lighted up with pleasure in anticipation of the treat that was now in store for him. His beloved, his last cigar, could now be enjoyed in the rest of the hour of victory. Eagerly he brought it forth and was about to place it in his cigar-holder. Just then an agonizing groan close at his side attracted his attention, and, looking down, he beheld a poor private of dragoons lying upon the ground wounded in both arms. He was begging for something to refresh him. Bismarck hastily felt in his pockets. He had a purse well filled with gold; a silver-mounted penknife; a match-safe; many papers and odds and ends; but, alas! nothing that would be of aid to this poor fellow. As he yet lingered, wondering what he could do, he noticed the wounded man's eyes rest with an almost appealing look upon the precious cigar he held as yet unlighted in his hand. In a moment the count understood. The poor fellow was longing for that cigar! Bismarck turned his head away to hide the struggle that was taking place within him. Could he give it up? After all the long, weary, nerve-racking day, was he to be deprived of his treasured reward at the very moment of its enjoyment?

In an instant he was off his horse, and cutting off the end of the cigar he placed it between the soldier's teeth. Tenderly he raised him, and then bending over him he struck match after match in the strong wind that was then blowing before he succeeded in lighting the cigar. With a long-drawn-out sigh of satisfaction, the wounded man inhaled a draft of the soothing smoke, and then closed his eyes in quiet contentment to await the arrival of the surgeons and the ambulance.

Thus it came about that a few minutes later one of the king's aides-de-camp found the Prime Minister walking slowly away from the wounded soldier, every now and then looking back with a mingled expression of sorrow for his wounds and sympathy with his enjoyment of the only cigar that could be found on the battle-field.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

By J. M. Gleeson

AN early blizzard surprised a huge grizzly bear while he was still looking for a safe place in which to "hole up" for a good, long sleep. He probably did not like it at all, but his face showed no change, doubtless because he could not possibly look uglier if he tried. His wicked little eyes rolled about in search of comfort: a good, warm, well-protected hole under a tree or among the rocks, or even some such dainty morsel as a small animal or bird hiding away from the storm. The noisy roar of the blizzard as it swirled down the mountain-side drowned the solid pounding of his huge feet and the scraping of the long, ivory-like claws against the rocks. Suddenly he stopped short: a varying hare, not yet quite white, was sleeping in the shelter of a little bush near by. He had almost passed it, when, out of the corner of his eye, he detected a tuft of pinky-white fur; a few cautious steps, and, with a growl, his mighty foot came down. He growled just a fraction of a second too soon: there was a flash of pinky-white, two long, white legs shot out like lightning, and the paw struck the warm spot where the hare had been sleeping.

What a monster he was as he stood there, looking about! His eyes small, dull, and sullen, his long head swinging slowly from side to side on the powerful neck, the fringed under lip dropped loosely, making a hideous grinning expression and exposing the purplish gums and the strong, yellow teeth. The driving sleet clung to his coarse coat, giving him a still more grizzled appearance. His long claws, curved like simitars, were worn flat on the ends, where they struck the ground with a snap as he walked.

Was ever animal more fitly named—Grizzly Bear? The very sound of the word evokes a host of grim, fearsome pictures; and his scientific title, *Ursus horribilis*, is even more significant. In captivity he stalks restlessly to and fro, or more often swings round and round in his narrow prison; the great paws may be stretched through the bars to seize and draw in some offered morsel of food, but there is no joyousness in the action or any expression of pleasure. All the other bears are more or less playful, some of them very much so, affording, when in captivity, endless amusement for the spectators. Who has not watched with delight the mighty rompings and wrestlings of the great white bear of the frozen north, or the beverending games of the various black bears? Funniest of all are the smooth-coated little Malayan sun-bear and the shaggy black sloth-bear of India that Kipling has made so familiar under the name of "Baloo." But the grizzly never plays and apparently never feels happy; if he has not a grudge against the whole world, he at least is not going to add to its amusement if he can help it. The cubs, of course, like all young animals, are playful, but their mother never joins in their frolics. She takes good care of them, however, and they roam about, hunting and sleeping together for a couple of years, when the youngsters independently wander off and shift for themselves.

In the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting the grizzly was a very different affair, and no animal on the American continent was more dreaded, his fierceness and vital force when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long, single-barreled, muzzle-loading rifle, with its one round lead bullet, was altogether inadequate for such a contest.

It is a strange thing, too, that while the grizzly bear is an omnivorous feeder, living on anything from roots and nuts to steer and buffalo meat, he has never been known to devour human flesh.

In the days of Kit Carson the grizzly had not learned to look upon man as a foe to be shunned at any cost, but the quick-firing magazine rifle has taught him that if he possibly can he must keep out of man's sight. He has now been driven back into the almost inaccessible solitudes of the northwestern Rocky Mountains, and the sportsman who wishes to add his pelt and dangling necklace of claws to his collection of hunting-trophies, must travel far and endure much hardship and labor, for "Old Ephraim", as he was called by the Western pioneers, is as cunning as he is fierce.

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SATURDAY SERMONETTE

CHOOSE YE THE BETTER PART.

What your neighbor thinks of you and others, which way he goes, is not of so much consequence, as what you think of yourself and which way you go. What he thinks and does towards you makes reputation of you, what you think and do make character for you. Character and reputation frequently the same, may yet be as wide as the poles in fact. There are many men and they think in divers ways and from divers angles. These may be either right or wrong. They may be formed from passing impression, or mistaken facts, making reputation bad. But they can not affect your character unless you be so weak as to fall before misjudgment, or have the folly to regard what others say, rather than what you should do.

It follows then that you are the architect of your own character. Sobriety, truth and honor are your heritage of material and with them you can build your structure fair and solid. They can not be taken away from you if you will not. Just as the stars, the sun and the heavens are they. Cloud may drift across and hide them for the moment, but the cloud vanishes and all the more beauteous are they on re-appearance. Like unto them may be your character. Men may revile and evilly interest you, but the scoff vanishes as smoke and if you remain true and steadfast justice will be done and the reputation which all righteous men long for will come to you at last. And what matters it, after all, if it should not. All things of this world are as fleeting as is the moisture on the cool glass, or the wind that sighs through the window. It comes, it goes and the world moves on heedless, forgetful. What is wrought by you in your own sense and your own conscience abides not only here but in the hereafter.

BUT WHICH IS FIRST?

The constitution of the United States orders that states shall give faith and credit to the laws of each other. But supposing the laws of two states conflict as they may and do then what?

This question is raised by the decision of an Illinois judge. In a suit for partition brought before him, where the admitted facts showed claimant for dower interest in real estate was the husband by a second reputed marriage of a woman who on divorce obtained in Illinois, where the law forbade her to marry inside of a year after the decree, had gone out of the state two months afterwards married the complainant and then come back immediately to live, he held such second marriage was bigamous and the claimant could acquire no title through his alleged wife. Some lawyers, however, claim, that as the Indiana statutes do not have the year limit against divorcees re-marrying, the decision conflicts with the national provision quoted above and is therefore unsound. But the answer to that is, when the state of Indiana does marry a person, contrary to the provision of the Illinois statute it does not give faith and credit thereto, so having violated the acts of another commonwealth it is not entitled to observance of its own action. Some way the dispute has got to be settled. How is the question?

LONG LIFE TO HIM.

Gypsey Smith, an evangelist of some note and most peculiar methods has moved on to Chicago as is not going to leave it, he says, until he converts every man, woman and child in it. That is a promise of long life to himself. He has been in the city for thirty days and according to his report has converted ten thousand sinners. Chicago lays claim to three million population. Smith asserts that when he went there not so many as five thousand christians were to be found in the whole bunch. That would leave then, three million, nine hundred and ninety-five thousand souls for him to convert. His average so far is three hundred a day. To harvest the remainder of the sheaves, on the same ratio, would take him thirty-six years. He is a long ways down the road to the sunset of life, and it is scarce probable he will be spared for so many years yet. So he is likely to fail in his mission, but at that he must be doing vast good, from all reports, and each day he lives into his work that much is gained and will live after him.

WARS AND RUMORS OF WAR.

Is the end of the world at hand? She foretelling of that catastrophe was to be proven by wars and rumors of war. We have all in abundance. There is ever present war in Central America, the South American nations are building monster navies for mutual destruction. Japan and China are at swords point, Germany is clashing with the natives of Africa, Greece is storming with revolution, British suffragettes are assaulting the hallowed precincts of parliament and now comes the disturbing intelligence that their belligerent sisters of Iowa are preparing to scale the ramparts of the state capital.

The signs look right for the fulfilling of the prophecy.

HOLDS OUT FAIR PROMISE.

President Taft is now steaming down the mighty Father of Waters, stopping at various towns to receive the welcome and plaudits of the great multitude that resides along its banks, and to thank and jolly them in return. Whether it is his appreciation of the warmth of their hospitality, causing kindliness to outrun discretion, or actual conviction, on his part, it is a fact in either view, that he never hailed himself more favorably than when he gave expression to his approval to the proposal to issue five hundred million dollars for improvement of the country's inland waterways. He gave, however, the impression of sincerity to his remarks, when he said there would be no "pork barrels" in that five hundred millions either. Possibly, many do not understand his allusion to "pork barrels" and it may be well to explain its meaning. In years past appropriation bills for the improvement of rivers and harbors have been passed, in the only way it seemed possible to pass them, agreement among members of congress to spread the appropriations out into their states and districts, each one wanting the advantage that would come to him in seeking re-election by getting something for his constituents. So notorious and offensive did this practice grow, that in time it came to be said of a member, who insisted on an appropriation for his district, that "he wanted a slice of the pork" and the appropriation bill was itself named the pork barrel. The eventual result was from such a practice, that many millions were absolutely wasted on streams that never could by any possibility become important to the freight traffic of the country. Therefore President Taft may be taken to decree that every dollar of the vast sum proposed will go to certain and apparent improvement.

The support of President Taft of the proposal to issue five hundred dollars for waterway purposes, backed as it is by a tremendous and increasing public sentiment, means its adoption into law at an early day. His assurance that there will be no "pork barrel" in it is as welcome as his advocacy of the project. Both guaranty that the Ohio will receive first consideration and a nine foot stage from Pittsburg to Cairo is no longer a scheme, but a certainty of the near future.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

The New York World doubtless thought it had reached the heights in yellow journalism, when it offered the free use of a column of its space to Arthur Brisbane, William Heart's star editor, to advocate the election of his chief as mayor, though itself opposed to Hearst. It has cause, about one hundred thousand dollars' worth to think differently now. For certain utterances of Brisbane, about Judge Gaynor, the candidate whom the World is supporting, have put it in the novel dilemma of being a defendant in a libel suit for that amount, brought against it by its own candidate. A little matter of a hundred thousand dollars is of no consequence to the World, however. It evinces no animus against Judge Gaynor, but is going on bravely advocating his election and publishing the lurid fulminations of Brisbane.

IT MIGHT BE WORSE.

A highly esteemed contemporary is not pleased with a convict, who being sentenced to the penitentiary for theft, committed while drunk, expresses purpose, when his term expires, to turn preacher and devote himself to reforming young men. It thinks the fellow would make a better showing of repentance and reform for himself, if he kept his mouth shut and devoted himself to being a model prisoner. That is all quite true. But there is such a thing as leading ourselves up to the doing by the saying. Human nature is a queer machine and one of the motive powers to having to make good are our words. Anyway, this convict is better than the thief, who lies about his crime even after it is known of all men and has nothing but hate and vengeance promised astore for those who landed him.

THE MOVEMENT GROWS APACE.

Columbus has joined actively, and is to be hoped effectively in the widespreading movement for a sane and safe Fourth, by which is meant the Fourth of July celebration, of course. Her council has passed an ordinance totally prohibiting the sale of all fire works, for local consumption, and the use of them in the city, unless upon express written permission from the mayor. A Fourth without its display of pyrotechnics and ear-splitting noise, may not seem much of a Fourth, but one will get used to it after a little while and be glad of it. We have run these features to excess, to the point where they are not only an intolerable nuisance, but a positive menace to property and life. Bringing the observance of the national holiday into reasonable and secure bounds can not be too speedily and generally entered upon.

OF COURSE SHE DOES.

A newspaper head line says Ohio leads in pensions. Of course, she does and why not? Ohio gave the best statesmen, the best generals and the best fighters to the war. She leads in everything, everywhere. No, there is a small mistake in that, she has not yet attained the one inexpressible glory of having a champion club in either of the national leagues. But she is going to capture both pennants, next year, in fact she already has them won, on paper.

There are now three Sheets at the head of the Long Prairie, Minn., Argus. A writer with an inclination to fun might have some fun with a combination like that.

SAYING THE WRONG WAY.

Just now Governor Marshall of Indiana, is having the anathemas of over evangelical convention, that is meeting about these times, hurled at him. He has brought their just wrath down upon him by a most violent and ill-advised speech he made, last week, to a prison congress, holding in our own city of Columbus. Of course, what the governor said may have been misquoted, and that possibility should be granted to his favor, but even in the general tenor his remarks seemed to be overwrought. His principal offense was not in drawing a clear distinction as between churches and church members. What he had to condemn derelict in the latter he ascribed to the former as a body, and so he charged these with responsibility for every crank movement and desire of the individual member. The mistake of doing this will present itself to him on a moment's reflection. For instance he himself is a Democrat of certain definite and sure beliefs, he holds firm for fair and honest elections. If some men, always allied with the Democratic party, set up new and strange doctrines for it, if they bought and bull-dozed elections, he would not think it just to hold theirs the action of the Democratic party, no more should he ask a different accounting from the churches as to the acts of all their membership. We think the idea he had in mind was that there was too much of a tendency these days to look to the law to do the things that are brought about by religious and moral training and so more within the particular province of the church, but he failed to put it in proper form and meaning. His experience shows that how we say a thing is sometimes quite as important as what we say.

GOT THEIR DESERTS.

A belling party of kids at Columbus, the other evening, got what it deserved for sure. Just as the marital ceremony was about to be said at a house on a fashionable avenue, they appeared with tin pans and horns and began raising pandemonium. Scarce, however, had they started when the brother of the bride went out and invited them to come inside. When all were well inside each little boy and each little girl was seized by a male guest and given a warm welcome on the spot where mamma should have long before applied the slipper. Equally energetic and effect measures applied to other like adventures will quickly suppress, what is growing into an aggravated nuisance. Talking of "bellings" reminds one of how easily a worthy or pretty custom can grow into a positive evil. Long, long ago when a marriage as a general rule meant much more as a solemn and sacred function than it does now, it was the custom for musicians to precede the bridal party to and from the church. In time, as population increased, this attracted too much attention and was abandoned. As a substitute arose a serenade. Finally this fell into disuse also and after awhile there came the practice of belling where one of the parties to the ceremony had been married, but now "the belling" has aggravated to any foolish act suggested and applied everywhere and to all couples alike.

BRINGING IT TO TAW.

The women of Chicago, God bless 'em, have set out to reform the stage. How much they will accomplish in an open question, but they have started out aright and there is always the best promise of success in a good start. They are going to attack unclean plays at the most vulnerable point, the box office. Plays vicious and immoral will be openly exposed and effort put forth, to prevent support of them. This is not to be done captiously or haphazard, but a committee, chosen from the Federation of Women's club and of approved discretion and character will be appointed to pass upon all shows prior to their advent into the city and advise as to whether or not they are worthy from the standpoint of decency only. Though the movement may not affect its full purpose, yet it is easy to be seen some good it will achieve. It will warn the pure and modest against bad plays and thus save them from appearance thereat through ignorance, as to their character. It will too, in time, if diligently persisted in, spread to other cities and in time awake the public conscience, against which once aroused and in action, nothing vile can stand.

A CURE SUGGESTED.

A contributor to one of the magazines who writes as though he had gone deep into the subject of intemperance, claims sweets are an antidote for that vice. May it not be we have found here support for the medical theory, that drunkenness is hereditary and also a cure for it. The medics, as you know, have along insisted the thirst for strong drink was transmitted from parent to offspring, but it occurs in contradiction, that the thirst always seems to develop in the male and never in the female progeny, and heredity knows no law of sexes, except that the son is more likely to have the characteristics of the mother and the daughter of the father, which is in seeming contrariness. Now, it is a fact, that girls, especially at the same age when vicious habits are beginning to take hold of boys, eat a great deal of candy and sweetmeats. It might be possible these prevent the development of a craving, which leads to so much suffering and ruin and that craving might be kept in abeyance, until danger of its appearance is entirely passed, making sugar, or some dish containing it a regular article of diet. Perhaps, even the drunkard when he finds the desire for a strong drink coming on him might still it with caramel or taffy. Anyway, where a cure is promised by something which can not do any harm nothing is lost by experimenting with it.

THINGS WE THINK
THINGS OTHERS THINK
And What We Think of the Things Others Think.

The railroads carry our burdens—but they make their own freight rates.

The fellow who writes those "Reflections of a Bachelor" talks like a married man.

Some people cheat the devil by having their bodies cremated.

The man who keeps his word can always finds someone to take it.

The tariff rate on lumber was reduced just in time to let the north pole in on it.

The water wagon would be more popular if it had a slidedoor and curtained apartments.

Congress refused Uncle Joe an auto, but there are those who think he has a machine of his own.

When they get to making paper out of corn, as is now proposed, a man can make eye-openers out of his morning paper and get about three sheets to the wind before breakfast.

An Illinois bachelor recently started with Mrs. I. B. Heven on her sixth matrimonial venture. He will have his Heven on earth, but there is no telling who will have her in the next world.

It is a little hard on bachelors to propose to tax them for not getting married when so many are taxed to find a wife.

The reason that there seems to be so much badness in the world is because the good is so common that it passes without comment while crimes are scare-headed to the world.

It is now possible to send photographs by telegraph, but the face of a copper-colored person is liable to cause a short circuit.

An eminent English scientist thinks we may soon be able to hold communication with the departed spirits. That may make it possible to go on another toot with the spirits imbibed a year or so before.

It is predicted that the world is liable to come to an end any minute now—and we may never live to learn who told the truth about the new tariff law.

A nursing bottle has been found that was used 5000 years before Christ. Heretofore we had presumed that the children of that early day boarded at home.

Be cautious when your wife begins bragging to the neighbors about what strong arms and wonderful staying powers you have. She may have a carpet for your to demonstrate on.

Paragraphs on the Pole.

Dr. Cook and Commander Peary both claim to have reached the top of the earth and to have wrapped the stars and stripes around the north pole, in which case Ike Igaboo, the tonsorial artist of the arctics is probably using it to guide to his barber shop wayfaring travelers in search of a place to have their hirsute adornment trimmed in conformity with the exact social mandates of that great metropolis—the north pole.

So far the only proof we have that either of these gentlemen really reached the top of this terrestrial sphere is the fetid pole cat odor that seems to have exuded during the discussion of their claims to prior rights.

We have it on good authority that the pole had been purloined long before either of the explorers reached the spot where it ought to have been and that a prominent Minneapolis lumberman is about to be indicted for trespassing.

One statement of Peary's worthy of note is that he stated that the thermometer rose from 119 below to 15 below as he approached the pole, and he seems to have brought some of the same quality of hot air back with him.

But, to lay all this discussion aside, what a land of magnificent possibilities has been opened up by these intrepid explorers! What a valuable acquisition is this new country reposing in the shadow of the aurora borealis! There are immense deposits of unadulterated congealed aqua pura, vast fields of it lying exposed to view as far as the eye can reach, worth untold millions upon millions of dollars, f. o. b. New York.

The wealth of the ice barons of the states is but a driblet compared to the wealth of the ice barrens of the northland. The immense deposits still remaining of this pure crystal ice leads one to believe that the government of that country must have been centuries ahead of this part of the world in following out a sane policy of conservation of its natural resources.

The discovery of a land so prolific in natural resources is certainly sufficient to send the names of the discovers thundering down the centuries to the end of time.

Here indeed is a land where the poor down-trodden laborers of the cities can go to carve themselves homes out of the great wilderness of icebergs without fear of being crowded into dingy 2x4 tenements for years to come. What a land of agricultural possibilities! The crops up there have never been known to fail. Black rust, red rust, potato bugs, grasshoppers and chinch bugs are never known. Even weeds never bother crops up that way, and crops grow just as well without cultivation as with it.

The promised land has been found at last.

All hail Cook and Peary!